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EUROPEAN PEACE STILL LIES AHEAD

Newspaper Correspondents Report Many Causes of International Friction

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS MIX WITH SHADOWS

Soviet Conditions Appear to Observers to Be Most Distressing

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—A convention of European newspaper correspondents, meeting recently in London to exchange, among other things, confidential information of conditions in the countries to which they are accredited, was illuminating in that the reports showed much that is troubled and troublesome in the general organization and inter-relations of the Continent. Since it is clear that we must uncover undesirable conditions before we can intelligently proceed to ameliorate them this frank review was exceedingly valuable.

Now and again sensational reports appear. They are startling and sometimes distressing because they seem to come out of a clear sky. We are unprepared for them. Only when things have been ridden does their sudden emergence alarm. The best way of avoiding unpleasant surprises is consistently to relate facts.

These men were by no means scaremongers. On the contrary their work is consciously and conscientiously constructive. Yet without being aware of the cumulative effect of their private reports they all struck such a warning note as made a listener like myself wonder whether H. G. Wells is not right when he declares Europe is again heading for disaster. My own conclusion is that the forces making for peace will prevail, but that they will prevail only if we realize the strength of the opposing forces. The service that Mr. Wells and these correspondents are rendering is to help us realize the difficulties yet to be overcome.

Signposts Needed

Merely to erect a screen around the danger spots of Europe is worse than useless. It may be fatal. What we need are signposts. The League of Nations is performing a good work but if ever it became an institution for camouflaging domestic realities it would be doing a bad work. Its business is not to conceal but to reveal dangers, not to apply narcotics but to arouse opinion.

These men who know, speaking among themselves without thought of publication, pointed to possibilities that must be averted. The specialist in Spanish affairs believed Spain is on the eve of an exceptional crisis—perhaps, if the situation is not properly handled, of revolution. There the issue of democracy versus dictatorship is being fought out. The authority on Italy

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Soviet Five-Year Plan Reported Behind Schedule

MOSCOW (AP)—Izvestia, organ of the central executive committee of the Communist Party, admitted today that the Soviet five-year industrialization plan finished its second year, Oct. 1, 5 per cent below schedule, yet in an editorial the paper claims a great victory all along the line for Communist government.

The biggest deficiency was shown in the light industries which showed only an 11 per cent increase against the 23 per cent planned. The newspaper calls attention to a 38.1 per cent increase in industries to which the Government devoted greatest attention, this being only 2.6 per cent under the increase expected.

Izvestia is jubilant especially at what it terms the great success of collective farming. It claims during the year a total of 128,700,000 hectares were cultivated, of which 38,000,000 were cultivated in collectivist fashion. The figures were claimed to exceed the five-year plan by 23,000,000 hectares.

Attention also is called by the newspaper to 12,000 tractors and 400,000,000 rubles (about $240,000,000) worth of other machinery distributed during the year. Failure of the light industries to achieve the schedule figures is laid to lack of raw materials, which shortage is expected to be overcome during the third year of the plan.

Attention is called to an increase of 60 per cent in the 1930 cotton crop and of 150 per cent in the sugar beet crop.

"The national income for 1930 is given as 33,000,000,000 rubles" (about $19,800,000,000) the paper said, "of which two-thirds is in the hands of socialized sectors. Conditions necessary for a wide Socialistic advance on all fronts are fully ripe. The Bolshevik five-year plan is achieving great victories. It can and must be carried out in four years."

THE MONITOR INDEX

FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1930

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11
Sporting News—Page 12

FEATURES

Household Arts and Crafts 6
The Home Forum 7
Spiritual Armament
[With German Translation]
Among the Railroads 8
Radio Programs 13
Daily Features 15
Editorials 16

Galileo's Successor to Speak in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago

GALILEO'S observatory in Florence, Italy, is furnishing a lecturer for a night to the Adler Planetarium here.

Dr. Giorgio Abetti, director of the Arcetri Observatory, founded by the great natural scientist around the year 1600, is to give a demonstration of the planetarium Oct. 27. For the first time a foreign language will be heard from the lecturer's rostrum there, according to Prof. Philip Fox, director. Dr. Abetti will explain the motions of the skies in Italian.

Dry Education Move Launched by Business Men

Value of Prohibition to Be Cited in Newspaper Advertising

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Effort to renew prohibition education on a national scale with a budget goal set at $10,000,000 is announced here by the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation. Newspaper and other advertising and publicity, setting forth the effects of prohibition, will be used.

"More than 100 years of tireless education preceded the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment," said Charles R. Jones, chairman of the foundation. "But with the ratification of the amendment by 46 of the 48 states, practically all educational effort ceased. People forget quickly; they must be told over and over again.

"Moreover during the past 10 years following the advent of prohibition, something like 12,000,000 or 13,000,000 young voters have come of age who were children when the amendment was enacted; this younger generation has been given very little serious instruction in the meaning and possibilities of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"During recent years there has been a growing realization of the need for education, not only along the lines followed before the advent of prohibition but reflecting in a positive way the benefits accruing to the country as a result of prohibition. The matter took definite shape early this year with the founding in January of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation, an organization chartered 'not for profit' under the laws of Illinois.

"The foundation's first objective was the gathering of thoroughly reliable statistics relating to the liquor problem. We set out not merely to assemble the statistics, but to interpret the actual results of prohibition, as it affected labor and industry. This part of the program has been carried forward with complete success, and we are now ready to pass the facts along to the public.

"Too many people have no appreciation whatever of the economic gains which can be attributed to prohibition. Roger W. Babson and thousands of the country's foremost business leaders who have studied the subject agree that prohibition has been a vital factor in America's unprecedented economic advancement during the 10 years.

"The newspaper advertisments published by the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation will amplify this phase of the subject among others. They will show that there is a distinct relationship between the Eighteenth Amendment and the ownership in this country of 20,525 motor vehicles for every 100,000 of population as contrasted to the ownership of 786 motor vehicles for every 100,000 population in Europe. They will trace the source of our newer standards of living and demonstrate a definite relationship between increased earning power and decreased drinking."

The advertisements of the foundation will commence to appear in the metropolitan newspapers throughout the country at an early date, according to Mr. Jones. The campaign is being financed by popular subscription. Funds are being received largely from business men and from others interested in prohibition, and are coming from all parts of the country.

Heliocopter Rises and Stays in Air in First Successful Trial Flight

The d'Ascanio heliocopter, piloted by Maj. Nello Marinelli, not only has risen vertically off the ground, but stayed in the air for 8m. 45 1-5s., traveled 3284 feet forward in a straight line in 5m. 2 1-5s., and rose 54 feet in 1m. 2 1-5s., it was announced Oct. 23, according to the Associated Press from Rome.

This is believed to be the first successful flight of this type of aircraft although its possibilities have inspired inventors from the earliest days of men's attempts to solve heavier-than-air flight.

A heliocopter depends entirely upon the lifting power of motor-driven propellers for ascent as well as forward travel. It is not to be confused with the autogiro, which has a large rotating set of wings driven solely by passing air currents and depending upon the usual motor and propeller for its forward motion.

The remarkable part of the Italian heliocopter's performance is that it disproves what has been regarded as the limiting factor in heliocopter design, the need of tremendous horsepower. The d'Ascanio machine is powered with only an 80-horsepower motor driving two propellers, one above the other, revolving in opposite directions. The angle at which the blades attack the air can be changed at the will of the pilot.

Previous efforts with heliocopters have resulted in a few hops off the ground, only to settle back immediately. To stay up any length at all has been the goal. The Italian machine not only has gone up but has stayed up and has in addition proved itself capable of regular forward flight. The heliocopter now joins the ranks of the dirigible, airplane and autogiro as a workable form of aircraft.

NEW PROCESS WELD MILL BEGINS WORK

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP)—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's new $3,000,000 electric weld pipe mill began commercial production Oct. 22, using a process and machinery which are new in the industry.

The nature of the process, developed by Sheet and Tube through two years' experimentation, never has been disclosed, except that it welds pipe by electricity with a method differing from the processes used in other electric weld mills.

DRY MACHINERY IMPROVEMENTS CITED TO W.C.T.U.

J. Weston Allen Says Conditions Now Are Better Than Ever Before

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass.—"Better conditions exist today to secure enforcement of prohibition than have ever existed before."

This was the message brought by J. Weston Allen, former Attorney-General of Massachusetts, to the annual convention of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union at its final session here Oct. 23.

"We have had only about 10 years of national prohibition," Mr. Allen pointed out, "and we are all partly to blame for conditions that make it possible for anyone to say failure. We dropped educational work before our task was really done, whereas the wets increased the range of their publicity methods. Many of those who were sent out to enforce the law were unfitted for the work.

"Appointments in many instances were made on the basis of 'influence' rather than ability. But today all of that is changed. We have competent and efficient officers; the machinery for enforcement has been taken out of the Treasury Department where it did not fit, and placed under the Department of Justice, where it belongs. Never were we so well equipped to uphold the torch of prohibition."

Mr. Allen's address was delivered at the annual banquet presided over by Mrs. Alice G. Ropes, state president. It climaxed a day of dedication to the highest of American ideals, in which the "white ribboners" re-elected officers, received closing reports and passed on resolutions.

In her preliminary remarks, Mrs. Ropes declared that the sentiment of the W. C. T. U. was the "fighting sentiment of John Paul Jones, who said, 'We have just begun to fight!'"

Greetings Read

Greetings were read from Miss Anna A. Gordon, world's president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president; Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the New York society; Mrs. W. C. Dawes, president of the Montana branch, and Mrs. Annie W. Warren, Wisconsin president. The greatest emphasis was placed on the two latter messages, as coming from states which had repealed their enforcement acts.

"We are a nullification state," wrote Mrs. Dawes of Montana. "Because we have felt the disgrace and are reaping the evils of it, we are praying that Massachusetts will hold her law on Nov. 4. . . . Montana lost her enforcement law through the apathy of dry citizens. The wets all

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

New Paul Revere Warns People of March on Repeal

Once again "a hurry of hoofs on the village street" was heard as a modern version of Paul Revere, clad in traditional colonial garb and tricorner hat but with posters on his horse urging all to "Arouse! Vote No on Question 2," rode forth on Oct. 24 to "spread the alarm to every Middlesex village and farm."

Clattering over the cobblestones of old North Square, where Paul Revere's picturesque cottage still stands just as it was on that "eighteenth of April in seventy-five," the rider galloped away shortly after noon, "shot at" by a brigade of newspaper photographers.

Under the auspices of the Women's Law Enforcement League of Massachusetts, the 1930 counterpart of Paul Revere traversed the identical route followed by the old patriot, carrying a manifesto calling upon all to go to the polls in November and defeat the proposal to repeal the Massachusetts liquor law.

Mrs. William H. Brown, chairman of the Law Enforcement League, presented to the rider in North Square the manifesto and a saddle bag full of dry literature which he will deliver to league members for distribution in Charlestown, Somerville, Medford, Arlington, and Lexington. David Oakes, of Belmont, took the part of Paul Revere.

Peace Party Rules in Brazil and Compels Luis to Resign

Independent Coup Brings Demand That Civil War End Immediately

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Brazilian Government was overthrown Oct. 24, President Luis resigning.

The blow which overthrew the Administration was struck by a group of army and navy officers in Rio de Janeiro itself, a provisional headquarters being set up and a proclamation being issued to all Brazilians to end the civil warfare now in progress and to establish peace again.

The coup came with dramatic swiftness shortly after midnight, military police and some troops taking their positions around the presidential residence and cutting off traffic.

Gen. Menna Barreto, head of the Rio de Janeiro garrison, acting in the name of a civil and military committee, went to the President and demanded his resignation, but for many hours the latter refused to step out of office.

During the early hours of the day the city was quiet, but later gangs of hoodlums made their way through the main streets and attacked the offices of two newspapers which had been supporters of the Government. Furniture was thrown out of upper floors and was burned.

News of the coup was sent out by radio through the military committee and the strict censorship was lifted in order that the latest developments might be sent out of the country.

Civil War Denounced

Later the provisional headquarters of the military committee issued a proclamation denouncing the civil warfare of the last three weeks and calling for peace.

The proclamation called upon all Brazilians, whether in favor of the Government or of the revolutionaries, to support the peace movement. It called upon the revolutionists to suspend their offensive and the federal troops to do likewise. In addition it asked that plenipotentiaries confer with the provisional government set

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

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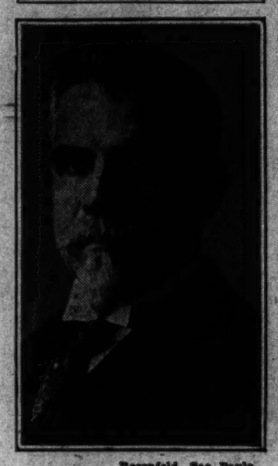

Rosenfeld, Sao Paulo

DR. WASHINGTON LUIS

LIBERIA FORCES BAN ON SLAVERY AFTER INQUIRY

'Pawn System' Practiced Among Native Tribes Abolished by Decree

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA — The Liberian Government, by presidential decree and proclamation, Oct. 1, declared free, and released from servitude, all domestic slaves of native tribes, it was announced here, Oct. 23.

The decree proclaimed as definitely abolished the so-called "pawn system," practiced among native tribes, consisting in pledging a member of the family as security for a loan. Forced embarkation in connection with labor contracts also is ended.

Antoine Sottile, permanent delegate of the Liberian Republic accredited to the League of Nations, informed the secretary-general of the League that these measures have been taken by his Government as a result of findings of the International Inquiry Commission which recently investigated slavery and forced labor conditions in Liberia. Mr. Sottile's letter has been communicated to the Council members of the League.

Although slavery technically does not exist in Liberia, being forbidden by the Constitution, numerous charges of slave owning and slave trading and conditions of forced labor led to the application of the Liberian Government to the League some months ago for an international commission of inquiry into the state of affairs. Of this commission the League named one member, the other two being named by the Liberian and United States Governments respectively.

The governing class of this west African republic consists of some 50,000 American-Liberians, mainly freed slaves from the South-American states, living near the coast, while the 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 natives inhabiting the interior have been, according to some of the charges, unscrupulously exploited by the settlers.

Halibut Fishermen Enter Bering Sea

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—The hardy fishermen of the north Pacific have invaded a new field, Bering Sea. The quest for halibut first led the fishermen along the coast of southeastern Alaska. As the banks became depleted, the more venturesome boats sailed westward, across the north Pacific to Kodiak Island and the southern coast of the Alaskan peninsula.

The boats, most of them under 100 feet in length, make trips lasting three weeks and covering more than 1000 miles across the open ocean, winter and summer. The halibut is brought back to exchanges in Ketchikan, Seattle, Wash., or Prince Rupert, B. C. At least 10 Ketchikan boats penetrated the new banks this summer and fall.

Steps are being taken to perpetuate the halibut supply, the evident depletion having driven the fishermen so far afield already. Recommendations of the International Fisheries Commission and congressional or parliamentary action are eagerly awaited to determine what measures will be taken to assure continuance of the industry.

SMALL BREAKFAST FOR A HUNGRY MAN

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—An egg so tiny it would take 1135 of them to make a standard dozen won a prize Oct. 23 as the smallest egg at the New Jersey Poultry Fanciers' Association show. It weighed six-tenths of a gram.

QUOTA SYSTEM WITH DOMINIONS URGED IN BRITAIN

Banker Declares Tariffs Can Only Be Lowered by Counteraction

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The quota system, by which is meant the arrangement whereby Britain would take a specific proportion of certain goods from the overseas Dominions in exchange for markets for corresponding articles of home production, is given prominence by announcements made here Oct. 24.

One of these announcements is that Stanley Baldwin has decided to address a combined meeting of his supporters in both Houses of Parliament in defense of his program in which the quota system forms an essential feature, as opposed to food taxation advocated by the Right Wing Conservatives headed by Lord Beaverbrook and Viscount Rothermere.

Another is that the Empire Conference is considering the quota proposals which are part of the British Labor Government's suggestions for getting out of the impasse resulting from the clash between its own free trade commitments and the protectionist views held in the overseas Dominions. A third is seen in the expectation, which official denials of the original reports from Buenos Aires have done little to shake, that Gen. José Uriburi, President of Argentina, does not intend to press for confirmation of Viscount D'Abernon's trade agreement with Britain.

The importance of the last-named fact lies in the consideration that the Argentine-British trade agreement, containing as it did proposals for a quota system outside of the British Empire, might have interfered with similar arrangements among the Dominion nations.

Two statements made here Oct. 23 illustrate, meanwhile, how strong is the movement in Britain toward trade agreements of some kind with the Dominions. One of these statements was made by H. H. Stevens, Canadian Minister for Trade and Commerce, who pointed out that but for the preference already given in Canada to British trade nearly the whole of the business now done across the Atlantic would gravitate toward the United States.

The other statement was by Sir Felix Schuster, banker, who told the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce that though he had been a free trader all his life he now saw that the only means whereby tariffs elsewhere could be lowered was by counteraction. "So long as they"—foreign nations—he said, "are under the impression that we are not prepared to use the one weapon that is in our hands they will not change their attitude, but if they are told that we, their best customers, may be compelled to defensive measures on our side also, I think a great change may take place, and this I believe to be the method to bring about the universal lowering of tariffs to which we all aspire."

SABOTAGE CONTINUES IN EASTERN GALICIA

WARSAW (AP)—Considerable unrest continues to prevail in eastern Galicia, where acts of sabotage, such as firing of grain stocks, still are noted. Police are applying severe measures during their search of villages for culprits.

Despite Government statements to the press that the 14th Regiment of Uhlans has been withdrawn, the Ukrainian press asserts that the regiment still is assisting police in searching the villages and that the police often finish their search of the houses by beating the inhabitants.

BANKERS DIFFER REGARDING VALUE OF WORLD BANK

Dr. Schacht Declares Germans Intend to Meet War Obligations

Conflicting opinions regarding the usefulness of the Bank for International Settlements were expressed by two bankers in addresses delivered in Boston on Oct. 23.

Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, speaking at the concluding session of the fifteenth annual convention of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, described the bank as one of the most powerful agencies for promotion of permanent world peace. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, told the members of the Boston Bond Club gathered to hear him at the Chamber of Commerce that the bank was not attaining the end for which it was established, and that in his mind there was a question whether it would ever do anything of the sort.

"From the beginning," Dr. Schacht said, "there was something wrong which the politicians could not solve but had asked the financial experts to handle. The German Reichsbank was compelled by law to become a member of the Bank for International Settlements while other members were volunteers. This was a wrong start and will do great harm."

There is, however, he believed, one great thing which the bank can do and that is lend its power toward financing backward countries and enlarging markets and attempting to build up a voluntary international economic authority. Conferences between industrial leaders and bankers would go a long way toward developing the real purpose of the Young plan.

Germany is making every effort to help increase world trade in order to pay its debts to the Allies, Dr. Schacht continued. Since reparation accounts must be settled by cash and not commodities, and since foreign nations are unwilling to share any part of their foreign trade with Germany its only salvation, he said, is through increase of trade and the consequent profit in its expansion.

"The German people," he declared, "intend to pay their obligations incurred through the World War, but social and budget expenses must be cut many billions if the nation is to recover. The task that has to be done

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

New Constitution Given Egyptians by Royal Decree

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO—The promised new constitution drawn up by the Cabinet of Ismail Sidky Pasha was promulgated by royal decree on Oct. 23, in the teeth of strong opposition by the Constitutional Liberal and Wafd parties. Nevertheless the Cabinet intends to carry through its project, which it argues will result in better government for Egypt, since the Constitution of 1923 was not suitable for the country.

The Government is now busy drawing up new electoral lists. The electoral law has been changed from direct elections back to the older two-degree system somewhat similar to that used for choosing United States Presidents. The elections will be held as soon as the lists are complete, which is unlikely to be for some months. The country remains quiet but the Government has posted troops at various strategic points in all towns and country districts in case of possible disturbances, engineered by the Wafd. Steel-helmeted police, not seen in Cairo or Alexandria since the July disturbances, are again parading.

The text of the new constitution is preceded by a royal recript, in which it is stated that the ideal was the well-being of Egyptian people, and in view of the experience of the past seven years, it had been decided:

1. That the present constitution should be abrogated and the two chambers dissolved.

2. That the new constitution would enter into force following the assembly of Parliament.

3. Following the promulgation of the new constitution until the assembly of Parliament legislative and other powers reserved to Parliament by the constitution should be exercised by "us," which means by decrees.

4. During this period any newspaper can be suspended in the interest of public security by order of the Ministry of the Interior, following a decision by the council of ministers.

5. The laws decreed from June 21, 1930, until the assembly of Parliament will remain in force until abrogated, repealed or modified by Parliament itself.

Navy to Build Blimp to Test New Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics announced Oct. 23 it has contracted for the construction of the largest nonrigid airship in the country for use by the navy to develop a fuel gas which would displace gasoline.

The envelope for the ship now is being built by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company at Akron, O., while the car is being constructed at the Philadelphia naval aircraft factory.

The blimp, which will have a gas capacity of 320,000 cubic feet, is to be 220 feet long and 54 feet in diameter. The car will have a capacity of six persons. A speed of 50 miles an hour and a cruising range of 2000 nautical miles are included in the ship's specifications.

WOODS ASKS HELP OF ALL IN RELIEF; STEEL MEN READY

Schwab Declares the Trade Will Lead Nation to New Prosperity

SAYS LEADERS SEE GREAT TIMES AHEAD

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — With business throughout the United States waiting to tune in on the pitch that would be struck at the fall meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute, Charles M. Schwab, its veteran leader, declared on Oct. 24 that the steel industry would lead the nation back into the ways of economic abundance.

For the first time since "the new American prosperity" built upon mass production and distribution and high wages has been in operation, he said, it has been faced with a test as to its basic soundness, and the test has proved it to be fundamentally right, he declared. Big business has not resorted to wholesale lay-offs, wages have been maintained at high levels and the ground work for future expansion has been laid in improvements of the structure throughout, the leader of the steel men reported.

When recovery comes, the United States will enter an era of economic welfare such as it never has experienced, Mr. Schwab asserted. In coming to his conclusions, he said he was not relying solely upon his own judgment, but upon the opinions of other steel executives "whose experience gives them long-range perspective."

"The same kind of leadership which has brought the steel industry through many a pounding battle is carrying it forward today, pushing ahead sanely and forcefully, laying the basis for a greater and more solid prosperity than we have ever before enjoyed," Mr. Schwab proclaimed.

"It is more actively engaged than ever before in my long experience in the cultivation and expansion of its markets, in the stabilization of its policies and in the improvement of its plants and organizations. Moreover, it is preparing to meet a greater future demand for our products than we have ever realized in the past. We are not concerned with the cross-currents of what I would call 'short-term pessimism.' Nor are we overanxious about the exact date when orders will pile up on our doorsteps.

"Those with faith and courage based upon known facts refuse to accept the philosophy of pessimism. They recognize that pauses in industry really make for sounder progress. It is only in a stagnant civilization that changes do not occur. Morever, it is only during such periods that we can see just how real are the underlying foundations of our economic prosperity. It is significant that in the present pause there has not been uncovered in our economic foundation any basic structural failure. Because of this, I believe that business revival will bring to this country a larger measure of prosperity

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Claude Says Ocean Can Be Harnessed

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Prof. Georges Claude, inventor of the neon light and the commercial process for liquefying air, went before a group of his engineering peers on Oct. 22 and defended as feasible his plan to harness the ocean to supply unlimited power.

Recent successful experiments at Matanzas Bay, Cuba, involving use of the widely publicized five-mile-long underwater tube, proved that power could be generated from the ocean, but not on a commercially practical scale.

Speaking before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the Engineering Building Auditorium, he declared that after passing a few months in France, he would return to San Diego de Cuba to install a plant that would cost $3,000,000 and produce 25,000 kilowatts.

Professor Claude's generator depends upon the difference between the temperature of icy sea water at the ocean depth and the warm surface water. By reducing the air pressure over the warm surface water he caused it to boil at a low temperature, producing steam which operates a turbine, which, in turn, operates an electric generator.

When the steam has passed through the turbine, it is condensed by the cold water brought up from the ocean depths, causing a vacuum which keeps the pressure above the boiling water low enough to maintain the boiling action. Although much energy is expended in pumping up the cold water, Professor Claude holds the operation leaves a surplus for power for industrial purposes.

The inventor declared that the lessons he had learned, from the experimental plant at Matannas Bay, will enable him to construct another plant that can be operated economically.

GUNBOATS TO AID CHINA MISSIONARIES

SHANGHAI (AP)—Officers of the French Asiatic squadron Oct. 24 ordered gunboats from both Shanghai and Hankow to Kiukiang to aid in bringing about the release of French missionaries who were among the 14 church workers captured recently by "Reds" at Kian, Kiangsi Province.

French diplomatic officials also urged the Nationalist Government to undertake rescue efforts. The "Reds" were reported to be asking $10,000,000 Mexican as ransom.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, youthful Nationalist President of China, was baptized a Christian on Oct. 23.

Success in Finding Jobs Shown to Lie in Co-operation of All

STATES AND CITIES START ON PROGRAM

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The plans of the Hoover unemployment relief committee were laid before the country Oct. 24 in a preliminary statement from Col. Arthur Woods, the man placed by the President in national command of the work.

"This problem is one that can be answered only if the whole country takes a hand in it," said Colonel Woods. "National unity in action and organization is the only force that can bring the answer. What is needed is recognition of the obligation of every man and woman to his neighbor, and to use this in team work to carry through the winter."

While Colonel Woods was sketching preliminary plans in a formal statement, followed by answers given to correspondents, other events moved rapidly in the capital. New men were added to the Woods organization, which is being speedily built up at offices opened in the Commerce Department Building; federal officials announced plans to spread out work or to delay proposed discharges of employees; reports from states, cities and smaller localities poured in; industrial leaders reported plans, in person or by telegram, to the White House, and in general the job of focusing unemployment relief was got into full swing.

From the White House a denial was issued of a report that the President planned to call a special session of Congress to pass emergency relief legislation.

At the same time, together with his formal statement, Colonel Woods announced that Frederick C. Croxton, Columbus, O., and former industrial counsel for the State, who worked out the "Ohio plan" of relief, has been named regional adviser of the committee. Two or three more regional advisers will be called to the capital, Colonel Woods stated, in accordance with the proposal to attack relief work by geographical sections. Some of the other problems which Colonel Woods has attacked follow:

Scope of Program

1. Plans to stimulate use of $176,000,000 road funds voted by Congress and now available when similar sums are voted by states on dollar-for-dollar basis.

2. Expediting of work on construction by Veterans' Bureau.

3. Compilation of new statistics of unemployment with object of determining trends. Colonel Woods hopes for "something within a week" on this matter.

4. Decision that local authorities must handle actual feeding of unemployed; and opposition to any plan to buy surplus Farm Board wheat.

5. The extension of the "stagger" hour system to other departments as now used by the Department of War.

6. Establishment of a clearing house of information for the nation on relief work, with appointment of four or five regional directors.

"Our main idea is to intensify effort and to stimulate renewed activity to get over the winter," Colonel Woods began in his statement. Pledging himself to continue President Hoover's policies, he said the problem embraced two phases, employment and relief, and two fields, geographical and industrial. Work in all these directions will be pushed, he stated, and coöperation extended to states and cities and to industrial leaders.

He announced that in the Federal Government he found the different agencies making "redoubled efforts at employment through departments." Calling for national unity to meet the situation, he added:

"With 120,000,000 American people in the United States, with our resources, our ability for organization and our loyalty, we can take care of the comparatively small fraction that are unemployed and may suffer from want and privation as cold weather comes on."

Plans to Provide Jobs

Colonel Woods, in his first formal interview answered all questions without reticence and in some cases jotted down proposals made by newspaper men. In the anteroom waited William M. Steuart, director of the census, armed with more unemployment figures. Colonel Woods announced the appointment of Mr. Croxton and Edward L. Bernays, to head work on public relations. Edward Eyre Hunt, former secretary of the 1921 unemployment conference, acting in similar capacity in the new task, answered some of the queries.

"Mr. Croxton will act as regional director for the middle West," Colonel Woods said, "coöperating with governors and the states in that section. He is responsible for the admirable scheme of relief in Ohio."

Other regional directors will be named, three at any rate.

"The situation is now most serious in the Lake States," Colonel Woods said. "Estimates of the growth or decline of unemployed workers will be collected immediately. We here expect to get information of whatever is going on anywhere and pass that information on to everyone else," he explained. "We want information as to the kind of workers out of work, of the number of part-time workers,

and the families without a breadwinner."

"Your chief task is to find jobs, isn't it?" asked a reporter.

"You bet your life!" said Colonel Woods heartily.

Speaking of idle millions tied up in road funds, he said, "It is a great pity to have that money available and not used. You can do a great deal of work on roads in winter which previously was supposed impossible."

The new stimulus given to the relief movement by the formation of the Hoover committee was reflected in reports from outside cities and went hand-in-hand with assurances from business sources that prospects were brightening.

What Is Taking Place

Some of the outstanding events follow:

1. T. V. Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, called at Colonel Woods's office to announce postponement of reorganization plans which would have caused several hundred federal workers to lose jobs.

2. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, after a similar call, stated all overtime work for regulars would be abandoned temporarily and outsiders hired on a part-time basis giving work of a sort to several thousands in post offices.

3. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, announced Governor's Island, Boston, would be transferred shortly to the municipality for an airport with work for 500 men planned in December, and an eventual construction program of $18,000,000.

4. Charles F. Abbott, extension director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, declared full-time work existed in the structural steel industry.

5. Mr. Abbott's statement was reënforced by the report from the Labor Department that building permits showed an increase of 60.9 per cent in September construction over August.

6. Organization within Colonel Woods's own offices brought two veterans in unemployment relief to his aid: Edward Eyre Hunt, secretary of the 1921 Unemployment Conference, and Dr. John Gries, former head of the division of building and housing, Department of Commerce.

7. Mr. Hoover was informed 10 plants of the Fisher Body Corporation located over the country will change from a three-day week to full time, due to "improved conditions."

8. Similarly from Chicago, came word that 1000 men would be added to the Yellow Cab Company's force.

Ten Fisher Body Plants to Operate on Full Time

DETROIT, Mich.—Ten plants of the Fisher Body Corporation outside Detroit will resume full-time operations Oct. 27, H. J. C. Henderson, manager of sales and advertising, announced Oct. 23.

These plants have been operating on a three-days-a-week schedule and will return to the regular week of 5½ days.

No new employees will be hired at any of the plants, but the new schedule will affect between 6000 and 7000 employees. Those plants affected are in Flint, Mich.; Buffalo and Tarrytown, N. Y.; Janesville, Wis.; Norwood, Ohio; Atlanta, Ga.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Cleveland, Ohio, and Oakland, Calif.

"There will be no change in the Detroit production," Mr. Henderson said. "Here we have been operating on our normal schedule of business less the difference due to the depression."

Mexico Advised to Forget 'Hard Times,' and Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY.—Mexico, like the United States, is now passing through a period of financial readjustments and economic depression for which several factors must be held responsible.

But here, as there, men who mold public opinion are not laggard in fostering national confidence in the country's ability to guide its way back to prosperity. Señor Alberto Mascareñas, general manager of the Bank of Mexico, is one of them.

Señor Mascareñas, just back from an extended tour of the United States, while admitting that conditions in Mexico may be somewhat troublesome at present, claims that they are better than in many other countries, including "our neighbor to the North."

Therefore, he says, Mexicans must put their shoulders to the wheel and endeavor to solve their problems by themselves because, in his opinion, no great help can be had from outside. Work and faith, Señor Mascareñas asserts, are the two levers which may pull Mexico back to the plane of prosperity it formerly held.

Illinois Relief Board Gets Down to Business

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Naming committees on unemployment, food, shelter and clothing, the state unemployment and relief commission appointed by Gov. L. L. Emmerson moved far toward tackling the job of getting Chicago's unemployed through the winter.

Business and labor have joined hands. Many of the foremost figures in the community, including Julius Rosenwald, Fred W. Sargent, president of the North Western Railroad, and others, have actively enlisted.

Many plans for relief and the raising of funds have been submitted. A tentative program tendered by George F. Getz, chairman of the commission, calls for a survey of the jobless and a classification of employment possibilities, additional shelters, food for the unemployed and clothing for the needy.

Public utility employees of Samuel Insull will be asked to contribute voluntarily one day's pay a month for six months to relief, it is announced by Mr. Insull.

Relief Bank Proposed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Organization of a workingmen's loan bank, with a capital of $150,000 or more to be used for unemployment relief, was proposed here Oct. 23 by Ben Selling, chairman of Portland's unemployment committee. The bank's funds would be lent to married men with families who have lived in Portland six months or more. The loans would not exceed $25 a month for not more than five months, repayable at $2.50 a week beginning March 15, 1931.

MINING STABILIZATION IS SOUGHT IN PERU

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—Representatives of Peruvian mining engineers and miners Oct. 23 requested President Sanchez Cerro to take steps to stabilize and protect the mining industry.

The miners presented a memorandum urging the nationalization of all mines in Peru; establishment of an export tax on vanadium; taxation of hydraulic electrical power, the proceeds to be used for establishing a miners' bank, and formation of special commissions to visit Europe and encourage European capital to enter the Peruvian mining industry. President Sanchez Cerro promised to take the recommendation under advisement.

FLYING SQUADRON RALLY NOV. 2

A prohibition rally under the auspices of the Flying Squadron Foundation, with the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad presiding, will be held at Tremont Temple, Boston, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, at 3 o'clock. The speakers will be Oliver W. Stewart, Miss Norma C. Brown and Col. Alfred L. Moudy. Doors will be opened at 2 o'clock. Organ concert at 2:30. Admission free.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Cherry & Webb Co.
LOWELL, MASS.

Ladies' Silk Umbrellas

Pure silk, gilt frames, wooden shanks and 16 rib. All colors and many patterns. $4.95 value, $3.19.

The Bon Marché
Merchandise of MERIT Only
LOWELL, MASS.

Two Great Sales in Prospect for Next Week:

Cannon Towels

in the greatest towel sale we've ever attempted . . . Every size and every smart color—at the lowest prices ever . . . Don't miss this sensational offering . . . Beginning next Tuesday Morning.

Toiletries

Another Feature Event that promises to surpass anything in our history . . . You'll find nearly twice as many items and prices that are astoundingly lower . . . Next Tuesday Morning.

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A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
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$5.95 and $6.95

Beautiful effects in Pewter and English bronze.

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Split Pea Soup with Crackers 15c
Broiled Halibut, Lemon Butter, Cole Slaw, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Yankee Pot Roast, Brown Gravy, New Spinach, Browned Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Fried Smelts, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Coffee Jelly with Whipped Cream 10c

OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

PUBLICITY MEN OFFER SERVICES TO AID FARMER

Free Four-Month Advertising of Farm Products Is Submitted

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Declaring its conviction that the fortunes of the farmer and of business in general are so inseparably linked that national prosperity is impossible unless agriculture prospers with the rest of the country, the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc., at its fortieth convention here, voted Oct. 23 to offer the services and facilities of its members to the Government without cost for a four-month advertising campaign to increase public consumption of agricultural products.

A resolution embodying the offer, submitted by I. W. Digges of New York City, chairman of the association's public relations committee, was unanimously adopted.

The resolution asserted that the poster-panel service of its members, located in more than 18,000 communities, reaches the entire consuming population of the country, and that messages designed to increase the demand for farm products would stimulate substantially the speedy return of prosperity.

Discussing the proposed campaign outlined in the resolution, Mr. Digges said that the Government, through officials of the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Commerce, already have shown great interest in the project and have approved it.

It is hoped that the first campaign copy will be ready for use about Dec. 1, he said. Prominent artists of the country already have been enlisted to assist with art work in connection with the advertising planned and a fund of more than $200,000 has been collected to cover costs of preparation of the copy to be used. Advertising panels and services of members of the association will be given without charge, Mr. Digges said. The "Buy More Farm Products" copy will be displayed during December, January, February and March on more than 50,000 boards each month in 8000 cities and communities, he said.

BANKERS DIFFER REGARDING VALUE OF WORLD BANK

(Continued from Page 1)

comes at the worst economic time, but I am confident the German people will handle it, for they stand for honesty, responsibility and self-reliance."

Socialistic theories, that is, the idea of the state helping the people rather than the people helping the state, were criticized by Dr. Schacht. Society is always better off when everyone takes care of himself, he said. The definite outcome of the present endeavor will determine whether the Germans wish to continue such a policy of spending money, or whether responsibility will be given back to the individual.

Concerning the unemployment situation in Germany for the coming winter Dr. Schacht stated that he believed 4,000,000 persons would be out of work. To take care of this vast army will cost Germany $90,000,000 a month, he said.

Dr. Schacht stated that such opinions as he expressed were those of a private citizen and not a member of the Government.

Mr. Traylor said: "Most political differences today, domestic and international, grow out of economic conditions. The bank, through providing a meeting place for the soundest bankers and business men of all countries, promotes the mutual understanding and confidence necessary for the solving of the economic and political problems common to all nations."

Recovery from the present depression will be speeded if individuals conduct themselves normally, Mr. Traylor believes. He warned against "unreasonable anticipation of future needs," and against placing too great faith in "artificial measures."

"Of course, the time will come," he said, "perhaps within a few months, when under the stimulus of easy money the pendulum will begin to swing back, and business will again pick up."

German Trade Grows With United States

American trade with Germany shows a favorable growth and in 1929 our exports were $410,000,000 and imports $256,000,000, said A. Douglas Cook, assistant United States trade commissioner at Berlin, who is on a business conference tour of the United States, and is in Boston for a few days.

"A growing trade has arisen in the exports of American manufactured articles sold in Germany under registered trade-marks and more recently there has been a considerable growth in the sales of such American manufactured products as require a widespread local organization giving service to customers," said Mr. Cook. "Merchandise of this kind includes automobiles, machinery, office equipment, domestic electrical appliances, etc.

"The very essence of American achievement in these lines consists in continued service to customers, so that in developing the market, American firms have been compelled to bring their own organization to Germany. This means they have incorporated German companies, trained corps of salesmen, set up service stations with stocks of repair parts, arranged for sales on the installment plan, and in some cases, even built assembly units within the country.

"American exporters are very fortunate that in selling their products, they can take advantage of an enormous amount of favorable publicity and good will which has been built up in Germany in the last 10 years. German news stands show more articles, pictures and stories concerning the United States, than of any other foreign country. Most of these place America in a favorable light."

SOCIETY ELECTS TREASURER

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Jefferson Society of Massachusetts, Mrs. Ruth Evans O'Keefe of Lynn, was unanimously elected treasurer. Mrs. O'Keefe has been active in the Massachusetts League of Women Voters of which she has been a director and secretary, and is now president of the Lynn League.

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"The Mutual Office"
INSURANCE
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Phone KENmore 4743

Light Industry Adds 'Mite' to Trade Rise

ADDING its "mite" to the growing number of indices which appear to indicate that United States industry has turned definitely toward improvement is the report of the National Electric Light Association. Electric light and power output in the country for the week ended Oct. 18 showed a further and more substantial gain than the gain shown in the preceding week, with the index rising to 90.4 compared with 89.5 in the week ended Oct. 11 and with 89 in the week ended Oct. 4. This index is now the highest since Sept. 6.

Kilowatt hours generated last week totaled 1,710,258,000 compared with 1,703,751,000 the week of Oct. 11 and were 2.7 per cent higher than in the corresponding week of 1928, though 3.5 per cent below the like period of the abnormal year 1929.

STEEL MEN READY SCHWAB DECLARED TO FURTHER RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

than the American people have ever before known."

Mr. Schwab then went into an analysis of the situation throughout the country and in the steel industry in particular. He said that ingot production even this year had been within 5 per cent of the average for the past 10 years. He also alluded to numerous fields in which the use of steel may be expected to increase greatly.

Big Motor Year Expected

The design of airplanes to land and take off at slower speeds will give an impetus to air transportation "which will be phenomenal," he predicted. Progressive leadership in rail transportation is calling for constantly improved equipment, competent automobile authorities are predicting that 1932 will be another record year, shipbuilding will be renewed and the utilization of steel in the construction of building, both in city and country, "will find a dynamic picture of expanding uses," Mr. Schwab phophesied.

In agriculture, the production of steel barns and homes for rural communities in quantity at reasonable prices is an immediate possibility, he said. Alloy steels are rendering obsolete a great deal of present equipment in industrial plants, giving promise of many markets, he added.

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, said:

"The steel industry has been passing through rather trying times. I think the greatest thing we did was to take the position last spring that there would not be a reduction in wages. This has been carried out to a great extent. There are a few who have been stupid enough to believe they could make more money by reducing wages."

PERRY TO DEBATE DRY LAW REPEAL

Announcement is made by the Constitution Defense Committee of Everett that a debate on the subject, "Should Massachusetts Repeal the State Enforcement Law?" will be held at Grand Army Hall, Everett, Oct. 24, at 8:30 p. m.

The dry side of this debate will be taken by Joseph Earl Perry, Boston attorney and member of the state Legislature, who is devoting his time to putting before the public the economic reasons against repeal. The wet side of the debate will be taken by Miss Florence Birmingham.

ALASKAN COLLEGE ENROLLS

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—With an enrollment of 96 students, the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines has opened at College, Alaska. This is the largest enrollment ever to enter the farthest north institution of higher learning in the world. Courses leading to the degrees of bachelor of business administration, mining, agriculture and civil engineering are offered. Short courses in mining, home economics and the like have proved highly popular.

ESTATE WILLED TO MUSEUM

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Museum of Art receives the bulk of the estate and practically all the works of art of Gwynne M. Andrews, collector. His will was filed Oct. 21. The museum gets a bequest of $42,500 and the residue of the estate for a fund to buy paintings of the Italian school.

TAXES

Our 1931 Tax Club is now open
50 Weeks
$1 $2 $5
WEEKLY DEPOSIT
Checks will be mailed September 30, 1931
The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
30 School St., Boston
1066 Centre St., W. Roxbury
696 Centre St., Jamaica Pln.
SAVE FOR TAXES

Filene's
BOSTON
Clothes for Women of LESS than average height
(5 ft. 5 ft. 2 in. 5 ft. 4 in.)

SPECIALISTS in correct sizes and styles in shorter women's clothes—a famous part of Filene's *specialty shop* reputation.

SIX YEARS AGO, when we opened our first dress section for women of less-than-average height, we were the first store in the city to pioneer in this field.

SINCE THAT TIME we have been constantly on the alert to give the shorter woman sizes as *accurate*, styles as *smart*, as in any of our stock, superlatively *accurate* sizes, *smart* styles. Our Bureau of Standards tests every style brought into the store, to see that proportions throughout are right—because Filene's knows that "taking up the hem" is not enough to make dresses or coats fit smartly for shorter women. Our success has been *great*—our stocks are *large!*

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PUDDING STONE INN

Its lights cannot be hid, for the Inn looks out from one of the Morris Hills. There are views innumerable and entrancing; one more beautiful than another from the grounds of the Inn. Come for a restful week-end. A short journey through the Morris Hills on the Lackawanna. Write for folder. C. H. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.

The Vancouver Daily Province
(IN BRITISH COLUMBIA)
is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.
"The Province aims to be a clean Christian Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

New England Garages, Inc.
16-18 Stoneholm St., Boston
(Opposite 112 Norway St., 2 minutes from Christian Science church)
We solicit the storage and the servicing of your automobile. Special weekly rates for day parking.

Prompt Heating Inspection

There's every advantage in having your heating plant inspected and put in order long before the Fall "rush." You get prompt service now from craftsmen who know their job.

The first cold weather sends everyone hurrying and scurrying to have repairs made. Prompt and competent attention to your heating now will save you money and annoyance later.

HEATING PLUMBING
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263 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Louise B. Van Everen
Incorporated
Sports, Street and Evening Apparel of Distinction
All at $14.50
Branches
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Junior Enna Jettick Shoes
for the Modern Miss

To insure proper fitting, buy your Enna Jettick at the following Enna Jettick Specialty Shoe Stores

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TUNE IN—ENNA JETTICK MELODIES every Sunday evening at eight over WBZ-WBZA and 35 associated stations.

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JUST PHONE US
HIGHLANDS 4100
Adams & Swett
Rug Cleansers for 74 Years
ROXBURY, MASS.

1930 Ideas in Hats and Cloth Fur-Trimmed Coats

A stunning coat and a flattering hat from Griffin's will say nice things about you.

HATS . . . Berets, Tricornes, Bicornes, Hats *with* Brims or without—whichever style is most becoming, you'll find it here. Surprising values at $5.00 and up.

COATS . . . A splendid selection of fur-trimmed cloth coats—charming style effects—fine quality fur—moderate prices.

GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON, Inc.
Over 32 Years on Washington Street
RALPH M. GRIFFIN, President
368-370 WASHINGTON STREET
Opposite Bromfield Street
BOSTON

Bean pots . . . to keep your beans hot

Those who have a flair for the fitness of things like to serve their Friend's beans in Friend's bean pots.

They're glazed earthenware bean pots that hold a generous individual serving of beans. Buy Friend's beans in family size cans, apportion them in the individual bean pots—some like a strip of bacon on the top—warm them up in the oven and serve. The beans keep hot ever so much longer . . . and the bean pots are so novel and yet so appropriate!

Friend's bean pots are available only through the Friend Brothers . . . sent postpaid to any address . . . and as many as you want. . . .

2 for 25c

Friend's
FRIEND BROTHERS, Inc.
MELROSE STATION
BOSTON, MASS.

BURNING WOODS TAKE MILLIONS IN TOLL YEARLY

Lightning the Greatest Cause, but Careless People Do Part

With the idea of making still clearer the great need for action with regard to forest preservation, reforestation, and fire prevention in the United States, a series of 12 articles, of which this is the fifth, has been scheduled to run daily for two weeks.

By ROBERT SPARKS WALKER

Recent fires in drought-stricken states have drawn general attention to the best means of forest preservation and fire prevention. When a fire destroys a green leaf it becomes an enemy to all animal life, from man on down to the smallest creature in the sea and on land. The green leaf is all that stands firmly between all animal sustenance and starvation.

A forest fire here and there attracts little attention and may seem insignificant until we are confronted with the sum total and then the size appears staggering. For example, in 1928 there were 177,362 forest fires. These burned the green leaves on 1,575,530 acres of land. Of this, 824,620 acres were in mature forests. The damage done in dollars was fixed at $82,934,220, almost 75 cents for each man, woman and child in the United States!

Of the number of acres burned over, only 398,900 were in national forests, but it cost $1,193,038 to combat those forest fires in the national forests.

Various Causes Assigned

Out of a total of 6921 fires in the forest in 1928, 1345 of them were directly traceable to thoughtless smokers. It is not visionary or even bordering on it to affirm that 100 per cent of these fires from this cause might have been avoided by the use of ordinary care.

Even the honest but careless camper comes in for his share of the blame for forest fires, for out of the total number mentioned above, 717 of them were chargeable to campers. It is not unreasonable to assume that 100 per cent of such fires also could have been avoided by the exercise of ordinary care.

Of the remaining lot, 690 were ascribed to incendiaries, 281 to sparks from passing railway trains, 230 to brush burning, 133 to lumbering and 330 to miscellaneous causes. But the largest percentage is not due to any careless acts of man, but to lightning, which is charged with 3195 forest fires. Of the total amount, it might be safe to claim that through care a half of the forest fires, sometimes more, may be avoided.

Lightning, which takes the blame for the greatest number of fires in this case, will perhaps be the most stubborn cause to deal with. However, it is possible to conceive that some practical scheme of protection even against lightning will be devised that will guarantee a reduction of the fire hazards from this cause in the future.

The number of disastrous forest fires is always augmented by favorable conditions in time of drought, and the hundreds of fires that have been raging lately in Virginia and other states where the rainfall has been so scant is due largely to the thoroughly parched condition of the vegetation.

When dry seasons occur in autumn, the danger of forest fires is greatly multiplied on account of the danger from careless hunters. Lack of sufficient rainfall when dead leaves and dry grasses are most abundant will always find its reflection in an unusual number of forest fires.

And yet, on the other hand, even ample rainfall brings its dangers together with its advantages. When rain falls frequently it is a temporary preventive of forest fires, but abundant rains produce abundant and sometimes excessive growths of vegetation. When the dry season follows these increase the chances for greater losses from forest fires when they once break out.

The condition in a few states is a fairly good indicator of the conditions in other states. For instance, in North Carolina there were 6 per cent more forest fires in 1929 than there were in 1928, and an increased area of 9259 acres were burned over. Educational campaigns are being instituted in many states for the purpose of reducing the number of forest fires. As a part of the educational program in North Carolina an educational truck has been touring the forested counties of that state, conducting an exhibit of much educational value which is promising of fair results.

How One State Has Acted

North Carolina has the forest fire legally classified as a public nuisance. When a fire breaks out and the warden calls for assistance, which he is authorized to do, and the person who is summoned to aid refuses, he is subject to arrest and a fine.

It is a misdemeanor in North Carolina for any person to set fire to the woods, willfully or carelessly, or to let fire escape without first notifying the adjoining property owner, and taking proper precautions to prevent its spread. A fine as heavy as $50 may be assessed and passed on to the person who furnishes the evidence sufficient to convict the guilty person.

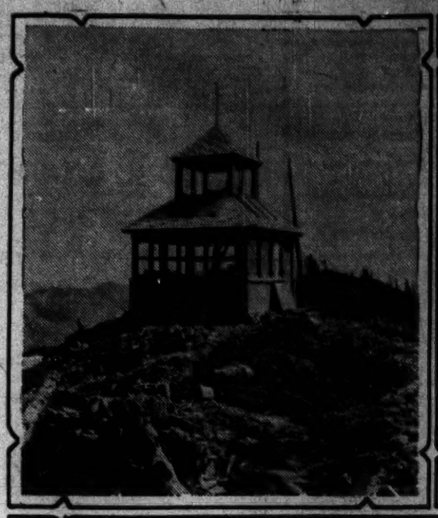
In the Rocky Mountains district, lightning is reported to be responsible only for about 17 per cent of the fires, and the other 83 per cent are directly traceable to the careless acts of man and are preventable.

In the South, most of the fires occurring in the woods are started from smokers, stockmen and hunters on the lands that they do not own.

H. T. Gisborne, associate silviculturist of the Forest Service, says:

"In most of the forest regions of the United States, the fire problem is the greatest forest problem. Wasteful methods of logging and lumbering may result in loss of a large proportion of the remaining forest growth, but the land will usually produce a new crop of timber without undue delay unless fire occurs."

The Battle Front of the Forests



All Photos United States Forest Service

FRIENDS OF TREES LEND HELPING HAND

The Forests of the United States Have Their Life-Saving Stations as Well as the Ships Have Their Coast Guard Along the Rugged Shores. In the Upper Left-Hand Picture Is Shown One of the "Lighthouses" That Guards Over the Ocean of Trees That Spreads in Every Direction. Watchers Are Always on Guard Here. A Puff of Smoke on the Horizon and Glasses Are Brought to Bear, Its Location Plotted and Fire-Fighting Forces Dispatched by Telephone to the Scene. In the Bottom Picture They Are Seen Engaged in the Fight Which May Last for Days, Even Weeks. In the Upper Right a Part of the Force Is Shown Recuperating in Camp Ready When Refreshed to Take the Fight Up Again.

CONSERVATION BOARD TO SAVE TIMBER SOUGHT

President Hoover Said to Be Considering National Organization

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—President Hoover is making plans to appoint a national timber conservation board which will recommend ways to stabilize the lumber industry and at the same time eliminate the devastation of forests that has been ruthlessly carried on in some sections.

The announcement was made at the White House after the visit of Dr. Wilson Compton, executive secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, who discussed with the President, the prospective appointment of such a board. Comparing the purpose of the proposed board with that of the Federal Oil Conservation Board, Dr. Compton said that it would attempt to prevent the waste of the wood resources of the country that results at present from unrestrained competition, as the oil board is doing for that industry.

Dr. Compton made the suggestion to the President that a similar fact-finding commission be named to study all the nation's basic industries, as they compete with each other to some extent. This competition between the industries would have to be regulated as well as competition within the industry, if stabilization is to be brought about, it was explained.

In addition to determining what steps can be taken to end the useless destruction of the forests, curb forest fires, encourage reforestation and establishment of new national forests, the new board would study state statutes dealing with timber, Dr. Compton said. A tax on timber property, whether there is income from it or not, is customary in the United States, he explained.

Today about one-half of the wood cut down in the forests is never used as lumber. This consists largely of branches, stumps, etc. The Government has already attempted to remedy this waste to some extent by an educational campaign to stimulate their use through the national committee on wood utilization.

DRIVE RENEWED AGAINST BREACH OF MAILING LAW

Post Office Acts to Protect Newspapers Against 'Blackjacking'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—The National Better Business Bureau, Inc., has published a statement by Frederic A. Tilton, assistant Postmaster-General, outlining a campaign being waged against "blackjacking" through the mails of newspapers by certain advertising concerns.

"It has come to the attention of the department," Mr. Tilton said, "that publicity articles are being offered by some advertising concerns to publishers for insertion as reading matter in copies of their publications mailed at the second-class pound rates of postage. The requests accompanying such publicity articles give the publisher to understand that if he does not comply with the request to insert the publicity matter in his publication he may not expect display advertising.

"Matter inserted in a publication under the conditions above mentioned clearly comes within the purview of the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, embodied in the Postal Laws and Regulations and must be plainly marked with the printed word 'advertisement' in each copy and is likewise chargeable with the zone rates of postage prescribed for the advertising portion of publications. Failure of a publisher so to mark matter coming within the provisions of the act mentioned is made punishable by a fine of not less than $50 nor more than $500.

"The requests also imply that the advertiser expects the publisher to insert the publicity matter as straight editorial or reading matter without marking it with the printed word 'advertisement' as required by law. If the publisher should comply with such requests, the action might constitute a conspiracy within the contemplation of the Act of March 4, 1909."

Stable European Peace Is Goal That Still Has to Be Attained

(Continued from Page 1)

spoke of strained relations with Jugoslavia which, if allowed to continue, might set Europe aflame. France, by reason of its associations with Jugoslavia and its dispute about its prestige with Italy, would quite conceivably be drawn into the quarrel.

An expert on central Europe was bound to state that the attempt to restore the Hapsburgs in Hungary, which may shortly be made when Prince Otto comes of age, would provoke the fiercest opposition from Czechoslovakia and other members of the Little Entente. He could not refrain from referring to the perilous path on which Austria is engaged in encouraging a local brand of Fascism. A German observer was compelled to agree that the relative success of the Hitlerites had given a fillip to the movement for Anschluss, which European nations in general would strenuously resist.

Now although the Hitlerites are still held in check by Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Chancellor, it is certain they have given a turn to German foreign policy full of menace. Germany is now openly talking of the abolition of the Polish corridor to Danzig. The Poles are unlikely to agree to serious frontier changes and will be supported by powerful allies, notably France. In addition there is the threat to suspend payments under the Young plan, not by repudiation but by a moratorium, on account of the grave economic position that has already caused the beginning of new exportation of capital. Internally, social upheaval and challenge to the Constitution are making their rumblings heard.

Light as Well as Shadow

So the tale went on. Rumania is unsettled. Bulgaria is rejoicing in a royal matrimonial alliance with Italy but these rejoicings sound ominously in certain European ears. From Russia came the gloomiest report of all, report of desperate oppression and the sending of much needed wheat out of the country for the sake of acquiring foreign currency values and perhaps of producing discontent in wheat exporting countries. Moreover, unemployment afflicts most stable nations with the curious exception of France.

In this broad survey there were echoes of the economic and financial disequilibrium on the Continent, political uncertainty, social uneasiness, diplomatic rivalry and even rumors of war. There were hints of the old struggle for power, of doctrinal divisions between the revisionists and anti-revisionists—those who would preserve the status quo and those who would upset the treaties.

The picture is doubtless painted far too gloomily. In the chiaroscuro of Europe it is inevitable the professional onlooker should be attracted more by the dark patches than by the light which shines through the picture, and give to these dark patches an exaggerated importance. There is indeed much light as well as shadow.

But without questioning too closely these honest reports, which themselves denote the desire for improvement, we should be foolish if we did not pay heed to them. They indicate the nature of the task that lies before men of good will whether they are interested chiefly in the economic or the diplomatic aspects of the European problem. We should not regard the task of pacification as finished. It has hardly begun. We should not denounce these reports as pessimistic. We should accept them as salutary signposts.

TOY BALLOON RACE TO START IN AKRON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AKRON, O.—More than 1000 red, white and blue toy balloons, helium filled, are being made ready to rise over Akron at noon, Oct. 27, to carry the "Rubber City's" greetings for "Navy Day" to distant places. The tiny balloons are to ascend from in front of eight high schools in the "world's first toy balloon race."

Finders are requested to report through their local newspapers. The Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation has offered prizes for the finder of the balloon which travels farthest. The balloons are expected to travel hundreds of miles.

WALTON OUT OF SENATE RACE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—J. C. Walton, impeached former Governor of Oklahoma, announced his withdrawal Oct. 22 as an independent candidate for the United States Senate.

Vermont Butter

In the old-style 5-lb. round boxes, 10-20-lb. tubs, ½-lb. prints, made of pasteurized cream from accredited herds. Motor service for suburban Boston.

Butter Eggs and Cheese

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Friday and Saturday Specials

Fresh Dressed Fowl 25c
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Fresh Fish, Oysters, Clams

Special Attention to Phone Orders
Free Delivery
Call Ken. 6874
WE SELL MONARCH GOODS

DEPOSIT STOCK 6%

Interest payable in January and July. Minimum issued $300, maximum $10,000. Multiples of $100. Full amount deposited may be withdrawn at any time with interest at 6% to date of withdrawal.

Our 38-year unblemished record assures the investor of safety.

Write for Investment Booklet "M"

The Railway Savings and Building Association
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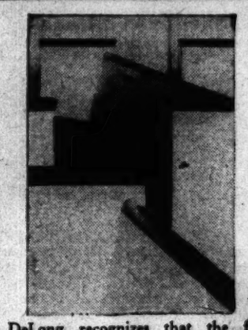

DeLong recognizes that the first purpose of the Church Pew must be to impart to the user a feeling of physical and mental ease.

Overlooking nothing which will add to the comfort of the DeLong Pew, we are prepared to furnish Pew Cushions where desired.

For information, address Dept. R,

DeLong Furniture Company
1505 Race Street Philadelphia

FURNITURE by DE LONG

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE 7

HOW CAN I BOIL CRACKED EGGS WITHOUT THE WHITES OOZING?

Add a teaspoonful of Ivory Salt to the water, then the whites of the eggs remain in the shells.

Send for your free copy of the Worcester Salt Cook Book—address: Worcester Salt Co., 71 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

The Salty Salt — Flows Freely

For Kitchen and Table

WHEN WINTER COMES! BE A GAY REFUGEE

WEST INDIES

Cruise the Cunard way . . . a big transatlantic liner . . . a cuisine edited by famous chefs . . . stewards who speak English . . . leisure and luxury beautifully blended.

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4 Special Cruises

S. S. CARINTHIA . Jan. 9-Jan. 27
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S. S. AURANIA . Mar. 31-Apr. 14
S. S. TUSCANIA . Apr. 15-Apr. 29

Six other cruises from 8 to 18 days from N. Y., Nov. 18 to April 16. Rates from $111 up . . . with shore excursions $126 up, according to steamer and cruise selected.

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A new neutral Chic now perfected — clear as water — will restore color

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MARY BAKER EDDY

A LIFE SIZE PORTRAIT

By LYMAN P. POWELL

THIS new and authentic story and interpretation of Mrs. Eddy's life and work is based wholly on original sources, including biographical information contained in the thousands of letters and papers of the Founder of Christian Science assembled by the authorities of the church and opened by them for the first time to a biographer. To this highly illuminating material Dr. Powell, who is rector of a Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City, has added the results of twenty-five years of sympathetic study of other sources and has wrought a life size portrait, notable for its appreciation, its human qualities, its balanced execution. He has attempted to let his material speak largely for itself, and to present it with such engaging simplicity and freshness as will make his story readable to all.

Mrs. Eddy's letters have been quoted *in extenso* wherever they would serve to throw light on the development of her character and thought. They will bring to the reader an intimate contact with her personality such as no other book has made possible.

Another outstanding feature of this biography is the illustrations which supplement the text throughout. Many of them are very rare. Mrs. Eddy is pictured at various periods of her life and facsimiles of her correspondence are reproduced.

The world-wide interest evoked by announcement of this new biography assures for it a wide popularity. You may obtain a copy now from any bookseller.

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THE MACMILLAN COMPANY ~ 60 Fifth Avenue ~ NEW YORK

NEW ENGLAND'S RAIL COMMITTEE SCANS PROBLEM

Region's Policy on Out-of-State Influence Again Up for Consideration

Further investigation of the relationship of New England railroads to outside rail interests occupied the attention of the New England Railroad Committee on Oct. 24, when J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and Thomas N. Perkins, chairman of the board of directors of the Boston & Maine, went into private conference with the committee at the State House in Boston.

This was the second of new series of meetings, in which the committee plans to hear most of the large railroad officials of the East express their opinions as to what New England should establish as a permanent policy relative to outside interests exserting influence in New England rail operations.

O. P. Van Sweringen and James J. Burnett, representing the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company, held a private conference Oct. 23 with the committee and discussed the problems of railroad transportation in this section which the committee is endeavoring to solve.

The two railroad executives were called into conference with the committee, specifically, to discuss a questionnaire sent by the committee to the Chesapeake & Ohio and other roads. It was stated that Mr. Van Sweringen and Mr. Burnett took the same position as that advanced by the representatives of the Chesapeake & Ohio Company at the public hearing in Boston last spring.

At this hearing the representatives of the Chesapeake & Ohio said their road wanted equality of opportunity for all trunk line systems in eastern territory, after previously having reminded the committee that the Pennsylvania Railroad has, through itself and affiliated interests, holdings in the New Haven and the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Connecticut Union Pushes Dry Effort

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORWICH, Conn.—The need of increased effort to strengthen enforcement of the prohibition law was stressed in the platform adopted at the Connecticut State Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which concluded its three-day session here on Oct. 23. More than 200 delegates from the 82 units in Connecticut were present.

"We have had nearly 11 increasingly effective years of national constitutional prohibition," the platform read. "However, now is not the time to relax our efforts. Instead of doing less work, we must do more. As loyal citizens, we recognize that personal obedience to the Eighteenth Amendment is essential to law enforcement. Prohibition in Connecticut is made possible only through our state enforcement code. All efforts must be made to enforce the retention of that code."

Officers of the Connecticut Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who were reëlected at this, the fifty-fifth annual session, are: president Mrs. Mary C. Welles, Hartford; vice-president at large, Mrs. May B. Tuttle, Waterbury; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sarah A. Hull, Bristol; recording secretary, Miss Ethel D. Barrows, New London; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie R. Arnold, Meriden.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy and colder tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; colder on the coast; fresh possibly strong west and northwest winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy preceded by rain tonight; not so cold in central Maine; Saturday partly cloudy and slightly colder; moderate to fresh southeast shifting to fresh northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Oct.24	Max. Oct.23		8 a.m. Oct.24	Max. Oct.23
Albany	44	54	Memphis	40	54
Atlantic City	46	56	Montreal	40	..
Boston	49	59	Nantucket	52	56
Buffalo	40	46	New Orleans	66	72
Calgary	40	..	New York	46	56
Charleston	56	64	Philadelphia	46	56
Chicago	40	46	Pittsburgh	38	44
Denver	38	60	Portland, Me.	40	53
Des Moines	32	56	Portland, Ore.	54	56
Eastport	50	52	San Francisco	56	58
Galveston	60	76	St. Louis	38	50
Hatteras	62	64	St. Paul	34	48
Helena	44	52	Seattle	50	54
Jacksonville	60	70	Tampa	66	76
Kansas City	40	54	Washington	44	58
Los Angeles	58	92			

High Tides at Boston

Friday 12:38 p. m., Saturday 1:12 a. m.
Height of tides 1.3 feet, 9.8 feet.

Light all vehicels at 5:19 p. m.

DE MOLAY KNIGHTS MEET

The Order of the Red Cross was conferred by Sir Clifton W. Emery, Generalissimo, assisted by Past Commanders, at the regular meeting of De Molay Commandery in Masonic Temple, Oct. 22. The Order of the Temple was worked in full form by Commander Sir Ernest Dudley Chase. A lecture on "The Scenic Maritime Provinces," was given by Arthur H. Merritt at the dinner which preceded the meeting and was attended by several hundred Sir Knights and their ladies.

EXTENDED TIME IS URGED FOR TOWN FORESTS

Conference Seeks Extension of Five-Year Planning Programs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FITCHBURG, Mass.—Further extension of five-year planning programs for town forests, a policy adopted a year ago in Massachusetts, was urged by speakers at the third annual conference of Massachusetts Town Forest Committees at the City Hall Oct. 24.

Five-year planning, a policy which includes a study of town forest property and preparations for future systematic planting, weeding, pruning and fire line construction, has been adopted by eight or ten towns, Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, told the delegates.

The study is made free of charge to the towns, providing them with the advice of an experienced forester and saving the local forestry committees from the possibility of costly blunders, Mr. Reynolds declared.

As further encouragement for towns to adopt the five-year plan, Mr. Reynolds told the delegates the Massachusetts Forestry Association will continue its policy of planting free of charge 5000 trees for any city or town that would place 100 or more acres under the Town Forest Act.

In citing the progress in town forest development made during the last year, Mr. Reynolds declared that Massachusetts now has a total of 90 town forests, an increase of four since the last conference.

Following general business discussions and appointment of new committees, the delegates toured through the town forests of Ayer, Groton, Pepperell and Willard Brook state forest.

New England States to Discuss Business

The formal call to the sixth New England Conference was issued on Oct. 23 by Redfield Proctor, president of the New England Council, to the 900 industrial, commercial and agricultural organizations of the six New England states. The conference will be held in Boston on Nov. 20 and 21.

Recalling President Hoover's assertion that this country need not "wait upon the recovery of the world," Mr. Proctor's statement declares that likewise New England business organizations "should not delay in lending their best brains and best leadership to the task of preparing for the better business ahead."

The conference this year will mark the fifth anniversary of the meeting in Worcester in 1925, called by the six New England Governors, at which the New England Council, all-New England development organization, was formed. Methods of dealing with present business problems and the question of New England's objectives in the next five years will form the subject matter of the conference discussions.

Merrimac Valley Boulevard Asked

The construction of a scenic boulevard along the north side of the Merrimac River from Lowell to Salisbury was advocated by citizens and legislators from Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Methuen, Salisbury and other communities in the valley at a hearing before the Public Works Commission Oct. 23.

The hearing was on the petition of Archibald M. Estabrook, Representative in the Legislature from Haverhill, for the construction of such a highway. More than 100 residents of the communities affected attended the hearing.

There was no opposition and it was indicated by Frank E. Lyman, chairman of the Committee of Public Works, that the highway would be constructed. However, he qualified the statement by the announcement that the department has to select the most important of the many projects proposed.

Speakers told the need of the construction of this highway and said that it would relieve traffic congestion at Salisbury Beach and would be a benefit to business in that section of the State, as well as to the State as a whole. The entire Lawrence delegation in the State Legislature and selectmen of some of the towns which would be on the proposed highway, were among the speakers advocating its construction.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Intercollegiate ball, in conjunction with Harvard-Dartmouth game; music by Roy Lamson's Harvardians and the Barbary Coast Orchestra; grand ballroom, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 9 to 2.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Swiss Room, 6:30.

Boston Food Fair and Household Appliance Exposition, Mechanics Building, until 10, through Nov. 1.

Second gathering, Bryant and Stratton Alumnæ; dancing and bridge; Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, 7:45.

Meeting, Massachusetts Council for Abolition of Capital Punishment; speakers: Thomas J. Bresnahan, attorney for Cero Gangi, "The Story of the Cero Case"; Jack Black, ex-convict and author of "You Can't Win," on What's Wrong With the Right People"; Miss Lillian Wald of Henry Street Settlement, New York City, "My Thoughts on Capital Punishment"; Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard University, presiding; Ford Hall, Ashburton Place, 8.

Dinner, in honor of Miss Lillian Wald, Women's City Club of Boston, clubhouse, 6:30.

Monster rally, auspices Young Men's Republican Social League, Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, 8.

State Department of Education, University Extension; lecture, "Advanced Income Tax Problems," by Leo T. Foster, Sever Hall, Harvard, 7:30.

Junior class acquaintance party, School of Practical Art, Hotel Kenmore, 8.

Annual autumn dinner of parish, J. Edgar Park, speaker, social rooms, Old South Church, 6:15.

Dinner meeting, Boston University Chapter, American Professors Association, Hotel Westminster, 6:30.

"Candlelight" Concert, auspices Concord Musical Club, Concord Academy Gymnasium, 8.

Father's Night program, Wentworth Institute, 7:30.

Theaters

Majestic—Film, 'Abraham Lincoln," 2:30 and 8:30.
Wilbur—"Berkeley Square," 8:30.
Copley—"To What Red Hell," 8:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Daily from 10 to 5. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday. Special Exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. International Industrial Exhibition of Contemporary Decorative Metals and Cotton Textiles sponsored by the American Federation of Arts; Eighteenth Century French designs and mises en cartes; French illustrated books of the eighteenth century lent by William A. Sargent; American silver, domestic and church pieces. Paintings by Rabindranath Tagore.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 6; Sundays, 1 to 5. Memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; special exhibitions of objects found by the expeditions of the American School of Oriental Research and Harvard University near Kirkuk, Irak; paintings of the Naumberg bequest. Through Oct. 31. Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—9 to 5 daily. School talks during week and after-school clubs, including, "Travels in Bookland"—a travel club, Mondays at 4; Plant Life Club, Thursdays at 4; "Our Hobbies Club," Fridays at 4, and meeting Saturdays. Museum Nature Club at 2; Indian powwow; story hour for little folk at 11. Exhibits of wild life, "live" museum and complete collections of foreign lands.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings by Gerald Frank; dog etchings by Diana Thorne; game birds by Winfred Austen.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Flower silhouettes in color by Dorothy Turnbull Eckfeldt. Through Oct. 27. Water colors and gouache by W. Lester Stevens. Through Oct. 25.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Field and Forest Club: Meet Sullivan Square, 1:30, for Stoneham car to Fells at Metropolitan Police Headquarters; for walk through Fells.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:20 train at North Station for Lynnfield Center.

Appalachian Mountain: Meet Chestnut Hill Elevated Terminal, 2. Rock-climbing week-end (Oct. 25-6), Mt. Chocorua, N. H.

Dorchester: 'Radio Bazaar," auspices District Committee of Girl Scouts, Dorchester Women's Club, all day.

Museum of Fine Arts: Icons, Miss Schacht, 11.

Thirty-sixth annual meeting, New England Dental Society, Forsyth Dental Infirmary, the Fenway.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4 to 7.

BOSTON SEEKS UTILITIES' AID IN WORK PLAN

Contractors Also to Be Asked for Coöperation in Employment Plan

An effort to mobilize public utility corporations and individual contractors engaged in public works, for the relief of unemployment, was planned Oct. 23 at the meeting of the City Council in Boston.

To this end it was decided that the Boston Elevated, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, and contractors working on city projects, be invited to a conference on Oct. 29, for the discussion of ways and means.

Mayor Curley's committee of educators, working on a program with the hope of solving cycles of business depression and providing continuous employment for all workers, devoted most of its time at the luncheon discussion Oct. 23 to consideration of the five-day week.

At the meeting in the Hotel Parker House two factions seemed in evidence, one which took the view that a five-day week would not make for more employment, and the other, which declared it would.

Prof. Carroll W. Doten of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Prof. Harvey A. Wooster, of Tufts College, approved the five-day week while giving their opinion that it would neither alleviate nor prevent unemployment.

Organized labor was represented by John Van Vsereneweyck who, while arguing for the economic value of the five-day week, assured the gathering that it would be achieved through education rather than through the "application of pressure."

DRY MACHINERY IMPROVEMENTS CITED TO W.C.T.U.

(Continued from Page 1)

voted but many of the drys were too indifferent to vote them. . . . Some day we shall bring Montana back to loyalty."

Mrs. Warren's message from Wisconsin said in part:

"If the wets win you may be sure they have their plans all laid to bring great disasters upon you as a state . . . We worked, but were unprepared for the machinations of the enemy and found the referendum was not a mere incident, but the passage of it was just the first link in a chain to repeal all our enforcement laws. . . . Wisconsin is finding that she is the happy hunting ground of law violators, Chicago gangsters, bootleggers, and the criminal element in general."

Mrs. Ropes then introduced Mr. Allen who, among other things, said:

"I wish those going to vote on Nov. 4 could realise that this is not a vote on national prohibition, the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead Act, but it is a vote for or against the supremacy of law in this old law-abiding Commonwealth."

Voters Confused

"I don't believe," he continued, "there was ever a referendum where people were voting for more divers and mistaken reasons. Many will vote for repeal, unless shown otherwise, because they have listened to the wet press preach prohibition failure so long that they are beginning to believe it."

He referred to the "muddy thinkers" who laid drinking by youths to prohibition, forgetful of the fact that repeal of the Baby Volstead Act would make it possible for bootleggers to deliver liquor to young people almost without hindrance.

As members of the resolutions committee, Mrs. Carrie A. S. Gates of Brookline, Mrs. Eloise M. Small of Melrose, Mrs. Bertha B. Adair of Rockfindkie, Mrs. Clara Alexander of Northfield, and Mrs. Jessie G. Emerson of Pittsfield, presented the view of the organization in part as follows:

"We are deeply conscious of the too apparent lack of moral and spiritual training in the homes of today. We beseech mothers everywhere to train their children, the hope of the future, according to Christian standards, to restore the family altar, and to take advantage of the help offered by the church through Christian instruction in the Sunday schools.

"Children get their moral ideals not so much by our teaching as by the atmosphere in which we live. Good principles and good moral sense, and moral habits, are not imported as much as absorbed. Children living in a community where the Sabbath day is honored, where churches are well attended, where family life is sweet and divorces are considered wrong, where business is conducted honorably and upright men are accounted as leaders—children growing up in such a community cannot fail to have high ideals and become the loyal citizens our country needs."

A pageant entitled "Massachusetts Awake!" was presented as the closing feature of the convention. The presentation was written and directed by Mrs. Ada M. Beckford, president of the East Weymouth Union.

ANTI-STEEL TRAP BILL CALLED FARM BENEFIT

That the proposed abolition of the steel trap, which will appear as Question No. 3 on the Massachusetts ballot in the election Nov. 3, is not unfriendly to the interests of the farmer, is asserted in a statement just issued by a number of prominent farmers of Worcester County, Massachusetts.

Refuting charges by the Grange and the Farm Bureau Federation, the statement declares that not only is the proposed Humane Trapping Law not detrimental to the farmer's interests, but distinctly advantageous to them. It points out that farmers are permitted under the bill to continue the use of the steel trap where necessary in and around buildings and cultivated lands.

COLOMBIA PLANS AIR LINE

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The Senate opened debate, Oct. 23, on a contract with a Colombian company for a new air line between the Panama Canal Zone and Bogota. Gonzalo Mejia, promoter of the line, said he would use large American planes to make the trip in four hours.

Device Allows Room Ventilation, but Keeps Out All Street Noises

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The invention of a device to keep noise out of rooms while providing for their ventilation was tested successfully during a directors' meeting in a local bank Oct. 22, it was announced by Hiram Perry Maxim, inventor.

The invention operates upon the same plan as the Maxim silencer which is used to silence the noise of rifle, engine and other types of machinery.

Directors of the bank, which is located on the noisiest corner in this city, said that the absence of noise in the board room was marked, and where previously it had been difficult to hear the proceedings, it was possible to hear every word said in the room.

The device includes an electric fan, which can be adjusted to expel air or draw air into the room, and, according to its inventor, is particularly applicable to hotels and business offices located on noisy streets.

The new device will be installed in some of the rooms in the Chrysler Building in New York next week and later in some of the larger hotels there.

The silencer is installed by opening the window to the desired height, slipping the silencer in the opening, and closing the window on the frame which holds it.

Veterans Disagree on War Memorial

Widely differing opinions were expressed by state veteran organizations as to the kind of a memorial that should be erected for the Massachusetts veterans of all wars, at a hearing before the special legislative commission on the subject in the State House, Boston.

A monument of an inspirational and artistic character was recommended by the state department of the American Legion. The Spanish War Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, on the other hand, expressed preference for the erection of an auditorium which could contain rooms for the various organizations, as well as memorials in the form of tablets.

Other speakers at the hearing urged a memorial arch similar to the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, to be erected on Boston Common; a new and modern Soldiers' Home, and a memorial office building. All agreed that the proposed memorial should be in Boston, preferably near the State House.

Smith Will Repeat Geology Expedition

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—The geological expedition of Smith College students into the Black Hills of South Dakota probably will be repeated next year, it was announced at Smith College Oct. 22.

In the report of last summer's expedition by 10 students, accompanied by Prof. Howard A. Meyerhoff and Prof. Robert F. Collins of the department of geology, Professor Collins said:

"The value of the trip as part of the training of college women was proven many times over to the group. Academically, the instruction offered and assimilated is unsurpassed by any other course in the department of geology, partly because intensive field study is unapproachably the best method of geologic field instruction."

Thirty-seven boxes of minerals were shipped back home, the report said, while four boxes were sent to the Children's Museum in Brooklyn. The collection for Smith College approximated 250 specimens.

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BUSINESS MEN ASK EXCHANGES TO END ABUSES

Poll Shows Nation Favors 'Hedging,' 'Futures' and 'Short Selling'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Organized business cast its vote overwhelmingly in favor of continuing trading in futures, hedging, and so-called "short selling" in the commodity markets in a referendum taken by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of its constituent members. At the same time it recommended that such exchanges modify their rule so as to prevent serious abuses admittedly existing.

Chambers of Commerce and trade associations located in every state of the Union participated in the ballot, and four recommendations dealing with commodity exchange trading made by a special committee were adopted by the membership.

The first vote was in support of commodity exchange trading as such, on the motion that this system "renders a vital economic service to the marketing of agricultural commodities of benefit both to producers and to consumers." The ballot was 2687 for and 11 against.

On a second heavy vote the trade groups recommended that the chamber "support the conclusion that trading in futures on commodity exchanges is in the public interest, through furnishing a continuous broad and liquid market in which commodity prices may be protected in advance of consumptive demand and in which also, by the process of hedging, is furnished protection for those who buy and sell agricultural commodities or their products." The ballot was 2597 to 194.

"Futures" were just as strongly indorsed by organized business, the resolution receiving 2580 votes for, and 199 against.

Finally, by vote of 2740¼ for to 69¼ against, the business groups recommended commodity exchanges to change their rules so as to "promote not only the interest of the producer, the merchant, and the manufacturer of agricultural commodities, but also the general welfare of the public."

What this resolution meant was explained in the report of the committee preparing the study, under William F. Gephard, St. Louis banker. It said, in part: "If a recent period studied by the Grain Futures Administration can be considered a typical one, there is a preponderance of evidence indicating that a small group of large-scale operators are responsible usually for the violent, day-to-day price fluctuations in futures.

"The exchanges themselves should eliminate these abuses whenever possible. Failure to do so will invite eventually more drastic regulatory measures by the Government."

BRAZILIAN PEACE PARTY DEMANDS CIVIL WAR STOP

(Continued from Page 1)

up in Rio de Janeiro in order to bring about pacification of the country.

The provisional general headquarters of officers of army and navy issued a proclamation published in Diario de Noticias at noon which said:

"The Brazilian nation is anxious for peace.

"It is tired of the savagery of its latest Governments which have insisted upon supplanting the free opinions of opponents which the régime admits it should respect and esteem. It is tired of application exclusively in a time of reason of brutal force crushing by armed despotism and by steel and bullets.

"The lack of comprehension of problems of government by its directors signifies that the nation needs a radical substitution in administrators.

"As it was necessary to act by force, the nation's permanent armed force is acting to convey this will of the people.

"The President of the Republic was asked in the name of free Brazilians to leave power—the little power which in fact remains to him—and to confide pacification of the country to generals of the army and navy.

Based on Pure Patriotism

"The master idea of this movement is pure patriotism, because it is absolutely necessary to halt the useless spilling of blood and the useless destruction of property—which on either side would be Brazilian blood and Brazilian property.

"The peaceful forces of army and navy have joined in national protest against the fighting recently started and they count upon all their brothers in the armed camps, no matter on which side they may be.

"They can best support this movement peacefully as follows:

"Those troops which are still under so-called 'legal' orders must refuse to combat further with the revolutionaries: the revolutionaries must suspend their offensive and through plenipotentiaries confer with this provisional government on bases of pacification.

"Since the present Government (that of Washington Luis) did not submit to the national will, we now prescribe the following conduct:

"(1) Neither troops nor volunteers will hereafter obey any order of the old Government.

"(2) Troops will not attack the permanent forces of land and sea, nor will they fight any force that should attack.

"(3) Troops will not attack police or volunteer forces of any kind whatsoever, but will fight implacably if attacked.

"Five forts have been named as headquarters of this provisional government."

The manifesto is signed by Loao de Deus Menna Barreto, general of division, and Col. Bertholdo Kliner, as adjutant.

The Administration fell before a revolution which, beginning Friday, Oct. 3, just three weeks ago, spread rapidly over the entire Republic until but three of the major eastern seaboard states, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Bahia, remained loyal.

President Luis, whose full name was Dr. Washington Luis Pereira de Souza, assumed office Nov. 15, 1926, and was to have served until Nov. 15 of this year when he would have been succeeded by President-elect Julio Prestes who recently completed a visit to the United States.

The revolution broke first in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, furthermost south of the divisions which make up the Brazilian Union. Troops formed there under the leadership of Dr. Getulio Vargas, president of the state and defeated candidate in the recent national presidential elections.

The states of Santa Catharina and Parana fell quickly into line and a large southern army was rushed to the Parana-Sao Paulo border, where battles have been in progress for more than two weeks, with conflicting claims of victory. The fighting has centered about Itarare, railroad point, on the Sao Paulo border.

In the North forces from Parahyba, one of the original revolting states, moved southward under Capt. Juares Tavora and on the night of Oct. 11 took Pernambuco, or Recife, establishing a revolutionary junta there. Captain Tavora moved southward with volunteers who gathered about him as he progressed and quickly subdued Government forces in the seaboard states of Alagoas and Sergipe, almost without contest. He was last reported moving on the city of Bahia.

The revolutionary movement in central Brazil developed principally in the State of Minas Geraes, in which the Central Government threw most of its defending troops. In this State the Rio de Janeiro Government seemed to have the best of matters and claimed victory after victory.

Stimson Says Embargo Not Unprecedented Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—A formal statement intended to clarify the intent of the United States regarding arms shipments to Brazil was issued Oct. 23 by H. L. Stimson, Secretary of State. He said that although it was the first occasion in which a ban had been placed on shipments of munitions and arms to a South American country, "it is misleading to call it an unprecedented action."

"We have placed embargoes on the shipment of arms and munitions on various occasions when there were conditions of domestic violence in Central America, Mexico, Cuba and the Orient," his statement said. "It just happens that a situation requiring the application of this principle has not hitherto come up in South America and there has hitherto been no occasion for applying the general principle."

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—An official communiqué of the Minister of Justice Oct. 24, said that revolutionary troops again had attempted to break through the Sao Paulo-Parana front in the Itarare sector, Sao Paulo, but had been repulsed.

The same communiqué claimed a victory over revolutionary forces in the state of Minas Geraes. Other sectors were described as quiet, with rain holding up military operations.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil (AP) — The United States cruiser, Pensacola, steamed southward toward Bahia, Oct. 24, after a brief call outside the breakwater here. The cruiser arrived Oct. 23 off the harbor and took aboard the American Consul and a representative of the rebel governor, who offered the vessel free entry into or departure from the port.

MT. TOM VISITORS INCREASE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—More than twice as many persons visited the Mt. Tom Reservation this year as in previous years, the special recess committee of the Legislature was told at a hearing here. Improvements made during the season include the addition of 12 open fireplaces, and the driving of a well to supply drinking water for visitors.

COLOMBIA APPROVES PACTS

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—Extradition treaties with Guatemala, Mexico and Nicaragua were approved by the Chamber of Deputies Oct. 23 at a third reading. A treaty of arbitration with Mexico also was passed. As all four agreements already were approved by the Senate, President Olaya Herrera is expected to sign the treaties during the present week.

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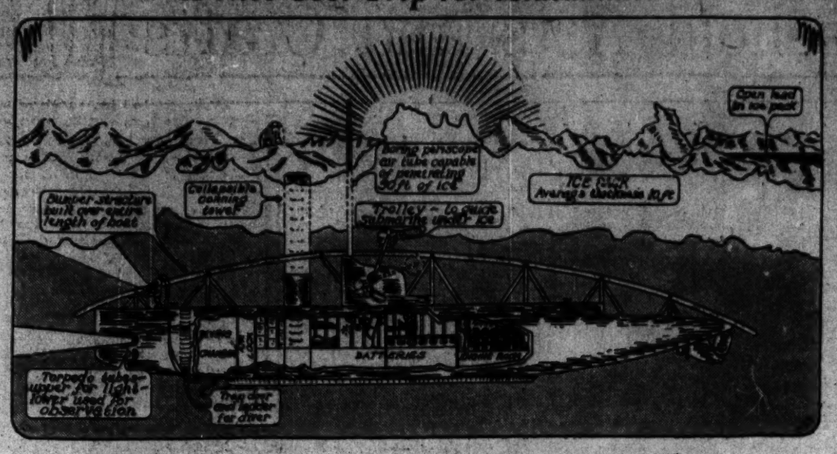
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Bottom, Wide World

MEN WHO WILL SAIL UNDER THE ICE

Along Some Time Next Summer a Score of Men Will Go Down in the Sea in a Submarine to Attempt to Explore the Seas Under the North Pole. It Is Another of the Great Adventures That Have Startled the World in the Past Decade and Is the Idea of Sir Hubert Wilkins, the Man in the Picture With the Beard, the Intrepid Polar Flier Who Now Seeks Another Element for His Strivings. At His Right Is Lieut.-Commander Sloan Danenhower and the Officer Is Capt. F. P. Brewer of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Where the Old Lake Submarine Is Being Made Ready for Its Voyage. At the Top Is the Artist's Imaginary Drawing of How the Submarine Will Look.

UNDERSEA TRIP TO NORTH POLE DUE NEXT JULY

Submarine Expected to Be Ready for Tests by Next Spring

The submarine O-12 in which Sir Hubert Wilkins proposes to grope his way to the north pole through uncharted, under-water currents topped by a thick blanket of ice, is expected to be ready for test trips in April, 1931. If tentative plans materialize, it will put off on its perilous voyage on July 1, 1931.

These plans were disclosed by Lieut.-Commander Sloan Danenhower of Lake & Danenhower, submarine builders of Bridgeport, Conn., under whose supervision the work of making over the O-12 was recently started at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. It is estimated that the boat will be equipped with its totally new equipment by April.

What the new equipment will develop into depends a great deal upon tests to be made on the proposed collapsible, ice-boring conning tower and periscope, the steel bumper which will extend in an arc from bow to stern, and the trolley wheel which experts declare will run along the bottom of the ice-pack, thus serving as a guide and protection for the under-water craft.

Something of the Jules Verne idea of attacking the north pole from beneath, the only angle not yet attempted, is inculcated in the plans of Sir Hubert Wilkins, as described by Lieutenant-Commander Danenhower. It is estimated that the average thickness of the ice in July and August near the pole is from 7 to 10 feet, but there is no way of being certain of that, it was pointed out. However, the explanation given for that problem is that the submarine will be able to descend at least 300 feet, a practically impossible depth for any ice ridge.

A crew of 18 men divers to plant explosives if necessary, and powerful searchlights will reinforce the submarine's chances of making the trip successfully. The O-12 will be capable of remaining under the water 72 hours and in case of need, can rise in one of the numerous ice-openings or blow an opening for itself in the ice-pack.

Icebergs, one of the polar sailors' greatest dangers, and the underwater crags, which would prove a great menace to the submarine pilots, are not believed to exist in the far-northern polar seas, the lieutenant-commander explained. The craft will not be made to crash icebergs, by any means, but will depend for its success chiefly upon skillful manipulation of the steering wheel, and the calculations brought back by previous expeditions.

Lieut.-Commander Danenhower hopes that the expedition will return to civilization with valuable data on the contour of the land beneath the pole, and a wealth of information on meteorology, gravity and oceanography.

RESERVISTS OPPOSED TO EXPORT OF HELIUM

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Major Palmer Jackson, president of the State Department of Reserve Officers of the United States, Oct. 23 urged Connecticut reserve officers to oppose any movement to allow the exportation of helium gas to European countries.

Speaking at a reserve officers meeting here, Major Jackson said: "The United States now has undisputed control of lighter than air craft through its virtual monopoly of helium and it would be folly to allow any of it to be exported. One dirigible filled with helium in the hands of the enemy would cause irreparable damage in time of war."

GEORGE OWEN TO LECTURE

George Owen, professor of naval architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will address members of the Propeller Club of Boston at their first meeting of the season at the Boston Yacht Club, Oct. 28, on "Comments on the Defense of the America's Cup in 1930." His talk will be illustrated by lantern slides of the international yacht races.

MOVIES FOR MOVIELESS TOWN

MONTGOMERY, Mass. (AP)—This little town has at last succumbed to the march of modern times and in Union Hall, Oct. 24, the first moving picture show in the history of the town will be staged.

267,797 RHODE ISLAND VOTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE—Rhode Island has 267,797 voters qualified to cast votes in the November election, of whom 121,516 are women and 146,281 are men. This is 2083 fewer than the registration for 1928.

WORK FOR 100 MORE MEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Work for 100 men for three months is assured by the $100,000 Worcester order for water pipe received by the Walsh Holyoke Steam Boiler Works, Inc.

German Experiments Improve Crops by Pushing Grain Deeper Into Soil

Ingenious Process Results the First Year in Oats Yielding 30 Per Cent More, While the Second Year the Rye Increased 80 Per Cent

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—It has now been proved that grain, if lowered deeper into the soil when about six weeks old, will develop longer and deeper reaching roots and yield a better crop.

After the war experiments were made here with re-planting grain for this purpose. But the results were not satisfactory. Now, a machine has been constructed and tried out with good results which does not shift the grain but presses it gently deeper into the soil. In the case of rye, for instance, the yield of the crop was thus increased by 80 per cent.

The main part of the work is performed by three pairs of metal disks. The first pair cuts into the soil on either side of a row of grain, the incision being about 12 centimeters deep. The second pair of disks has a slanting position and presses the earth away on the outer side of the incision leaving the strip of soil carrying the row of grain free. The next pair of disks has an even more slanting position and cuts into this strip giving it the shape of a V. Owing to the weakened support, the grain begins to sink lower. A pair of rollers is then used to press the grain and what has remained of the strip of soil about five centimeters deeper. The space between the two rollers can be so adjusted that they do not damage the plants. Finally, another pair of disks pushes the soil up to the plants and partially covers them.

Two men and two horses can cover 2½ hectares daily with this machine. In the first year, experiments were made with oats, and the yield of the crop was increased 30 per cent. Last year it was repeated with rye, and the yield was increased by 80 per cent. While on the neighboring fields the grain was inferior, the "deepened" grain was two and two and one-half meters high, and the ears were long and full of grain. Notable was the absence of weeds, which is attributed to the stronger roots of the grain which absorbed all the nourishment in the soil.

RAIL OFFICIAL OFF TO EUROPE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. ALBANS, Vt.—George A. Gaston, vice-president in charge of the property of the Central Vermont Railway, sailed from New York Oct. 22 aboard the steamship Aquitania for London. Mr. Gaston, who is going to Europe on financial business for the Canadian National Railways, expects to be in England about three weeks.

RUMRUNNER SUSPECT SUNK

NEW LONDON (AP)—The speedboat Helen, believed to be a rumrunner was fired upon and sunk early Oct. 24, off Napatree Point, near Watch Hill, R. I., and the speedboat Pueblos was captured by coast guardsmen. Both craft are of Bridgeport. No liquor was found aboard the Pueblos.

SCRUBWOMEN'S FUND IS AGAIN SOLICITED

A group of Harvard alumni, headed by Corliss Lamont, has decided to renew efforts to secure compensation for scrubwomen said to have been paid by the university at rates below those prescribed by the minimum wage laws. The action follows delays by the university in carrying out its promise to conduct an investigation.

Mr. Lamont has apepaled to alumni to subscribe $3880. This amount was originally set by the group and a campaign for its collection started. When the university offered to investigate and take action, the alumni stopped their drive. Now they have taken it up afresh.

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In the Vionnet pastels: Vionnet Rose, Green, Gold

In the neutrals: Beige, Silver Gray; also Black

A few chic New Yorkers paid a young ransom to have this dress made to their order by a celebrated dressmaker. And now, by "Pamela" magic, you can have one for 29.50!

It is a miracle of fine workmanship with forty-five little "shoestrings" sewn on individually. It is a marvel of chic with its pleated skirt starting at the low tunic line, its new oval collar . . of canton crepe in an advance winter color-range of bright light shades, Vionnet pastels, smart "neutrals" and black.

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Brown Stock

Of the 4 pounds of meat required, from ¼ to ½ the weight should be bone well cracked by the butcher. After wiping the meat with a damp cloth, score it deeply, cutting it into small cubes so all the flavor possible may be extracted. To the bones and 2-3 of the meat add 1 tablespoonful of salt and 3 quarts of cold water; leave all standing an hour in the stock pot to draw out the juices, then bring it very slowly to a boil. In 1 tablespoonful of beef fat brown the rest of the meat and the marrow from the bones; reserving the fat, place the meat in the stock pot and leave to simmer gently for five hours, with the following seasonings: 1 bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, 4 cloves and 10 peppercorns. Remove the scum instantly the first time it forms and frequently thereafter.

In the fat left from browning the meat, brown lightly: 1 large onion sliced; ½ of a cupful each of sliced carrot and turnip; 1 tablespoonful of diced celery. Add to the simmering meat and cook slowly for an hour longer. Strain out the vegetables, strain the soup through cheesecloth wrung from hot water and set aside to cool.

This makes about 2½ quarts of stock. If all is not to be used immediately, pour it into several dishes, each holding the quantity required for a meal. Fruit jars make excellent containers, as enough fat will form on these to cover each portion and help to keep it.

White soup stock is made from the same ingredients but without browning either meat or vegetables.

When stock is clarified it has a delightful sparkle. However, it is useless to clarify stock to be used in a hearty vegetable soup because the presence of the vegetables makes th soup appear cloudy in any case. But clarified stock, melted and slightly diluted with hot water or not, as desired, makes a delicious, sparkling clear soup or bouillon. And this may be varied by the addition of a small amount of vegetables to each portion. When to be so used, cook the vegetables as usual, strain and add to the hot stock immediately before serving.

Brown stock may be made so carefully as to require no clarifying. The meat and bone are tied in cheesecloth; the spices in a small bag and the vegetables in another large enough to hold them loosely. After removing the bags, a mere dash of cold water will often clear the stock sufficiently.

To Clarify

For 1 quart of broth use 1 egg-white and shell. Remove the covering of fat from the cold stock and with a warm damp cloth remove any particles clinging to the jelly beneath. Beat the egg-white until it is well broken, crush the shell and mix all thoroughly with the cold stock. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, then simmer for 10 minutes without stirring. Set on a cooler part of the range to settle, then carefully turn in ½ of a cupful of cold water and leave it standing 10 minutes longer. Skim, then strain through cheesecloth wrung from hot water laid over the strainer. Reheat before serving.

Vegetable Soup From Stock

Some of the vegetables may be reserved before straining the stock, then added to sufficient stock to make the desired amount of soup for the meal.

Vegetable Soup

In 2 cupfuls of boiling salted water parboil for 5 minutes: 2 tablespoonfuls each of minced turnip, parsnip and cabbage and ¼ of a cupful of minced celery; drain, reserving the water. In ½ of a tablespoonful of fat, brown for 3 minutes ¼ of a cupful each of carrot and onion. To the reserved water add boiling water to make 1 cupful and add 1 cupful of brown stock, the parboiled vegetables, 1 teaspoonful of minced parsley, ¼ of a cupful of strained tomato juice, ¼ of a teaspoonful each of salt and sugar and a dash of pepper. Simmer until the vegetables are tender, about 45 minutes, then add more salt if desired. Add hot water or melted stock to dilute the soup if necessary, but do not strain before serving.

Vegetable Soup Without Stock

In the soup pot melt 2 tablespoonfuls of fat and in it cook until brown ½ of a cupful of chopped onion. Mix in ½ of a tablespoonful of flour, then add slowly 1 cupful of boiling water, ½ of a cupful each of sliced carrots and diced turnips and parsnips, 2 cupfuls of cut celery, ½ of a tablespoonful of minced parsley, 2 teaspoonfuls of salt, ⅛ of a teaspoonful of sugar and a dash each of white and cayenne pepper, then enough more boiling water to cover. Simmer slowly for two hours. Peel and cut raw potatoes to make 2 cupfuls, boil for 10 minutes, drain and add to the soup; if the vegetables are not all tender, cook until they are. Put through the strainer or not as best liked, add more salt and pepper if necessary to suit the taste. If a thinner soup is liked, double the amount of water.

The dehydrated vegetables are especially good for soups to be simmered for some time. The cooked or canned vegetables may be used to shorten the cooking process. With these and stock on hand an appetizing vegetable soup may be prepared in a very few minutes.

Keystone

To Preside Over a Dish-Washing Machine Which Labors Efficiently Is a Happy and Interesting Occupation.

Time—A Matter of Planning

ONE acquires that which one labors to achieve. The only way to acquire time if, perchance, one is a busy housekeeper, is either to employ someone to do the work, in part or entire, or to furnish the workshop with equipment suited to save time. No matter how fast and hard a housekeeper labors, she is constantly delayed if she works with inconvenient equipment.

Not long ago the writer wandered through the kitchenware department of a large store. There she spied a neat set of white-enameled shelves that could be put up in any kitchen. The possibilities of those six small, accessible, clean storage spaces struck root. Now the shelves are installed at a height convenient for the chief cook in a hitherto crowded kitchen and prove a most helpful addition.

The top shelf gives space to taller equipment, such as the toaster, percolator, teapot, and even an extra flower vase or two; the second shelf may hold the breakfast nook linen; the third, waxed paper, cord and paper napkins; another shelf the jelly glasses or such dishes as one expects to use next week, and has no cupboard allowance for; a fifth shelf is for an overflow of tea towels and hand towels, and the botton shelf may be given over to what this household calls outgoing equipment, such as the butterman's jar, egg cartons, or something the children want to remember to take to school.

A Kitchen Occasional Table

The reader has, of course, heard of "occasional" tables for the living room, but carry this idea to the kitchen, buy an enameled-top, small or moderate-sized kitchen table and put casters on it. Occasionally it's here, occasionally it's there, but it's always where one wants it, because it is so easy to push about.

For instance, when mixing cake or pies, take the table to the refrigerator and supply-cupboard first, to the utensil cupboard next; do the necessary mixing wherever convenient and take the mixing utensils then on the table to the stove so that the pans may be put in the oven.

Then, when serving dinner, put the table near the stove, so that the plates, platters and vegetable dishes may rest on it, and the food be dished quickly onto them.

Sometimes at noon, when the housekeeper is alone, she may set her own cover and lunch on the clean little white table, and roll it to the open kitchen door, or by a window where she can enjoy the outdoor scenery with her meal.

When it is time to wash the dishes, take the table to the sink and place the clean silver and glasses thereon. Or, better yet, let one of the children sit on a high stool at the table and dry silver and glasses.

Nothing could be more convenient than the companionable little table, unless it be the shelves whose very existence make it possible to keep the table cleared.

There is a new idea in finishing the interior of cupboards that saves the time formerly spent in changing shelf papers. The inside of the cupboard is painted orange, rose, red, or any other bright shade in pleasing contrast to the general tone of the kitchen. Shelves so treated with a permanent finish are easily wiped off and kept clean.

The breakfast nook table top may be painted to match the interior of the cupboards, and doilies or the new felt-lined tablecloth of oil cloth, may be used thereon.

The daily occupation of setting and clearing the dining room table is reduced to about one-tenth the number of trips such work otherwise required, by a large woven tray, brightly painted, ornamental enough to have a place in the dining room. The tray measures 18 inches in diameter and though light in weight, carries the average load quite ably. It is not expensive.

An electric clock is necessarily a reliable timepiece, and thus encourages punctuality.

Wise Projects

Planning ahead and planning accurately saves time. Monday is a good day to plot the week's activities, because one is refreshed by Sunday's restful hours.

As each enterprise is assigned to its place on the program, one must remember about how much time is required to do things, and allow accordingly. For instance, one will feel less rushed if one plans to do the necessary entertaining toward the end of the week, after the heavier tasks of laundering and cleaning are out of the way.

A schedule for household duties has this time-saving value, that it soon delegates the bulk of work to habit, leaving the thought more or less free to take up the other details of family life.

A last time-saving suggestion may not prove popular but is reliable, nevertheless. That is, early rising. Accomplishment in those early hours, before interruptions begin, amounts to achievement by night. To be sure, such morning workers probably will have less relish for evening gayety or even the 11 o'clock radio concert, but they will find a certain peace of mind in finishing each day's work without being frantically rushed.

Nourishment for Strenuous Children

Of course it is an "age of machinery"—but man-power is still the most important factor in human achievement. Shredded Wheat is a valuable food. It is rich in the elements that give proper nourishment—making it an ideal food for children. Shredded Wheat is nothing but whole wheat in pleasing form. Delicious with milk and fresh fruits.

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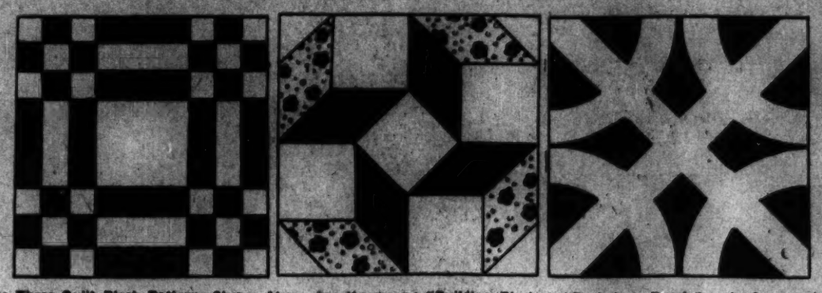

The Three Quilt Block Patterns Shown Above Are Known as "Building Blocks," "Bachelor's Puzzle" and "Crossroads."

Interesting Quilt Patterns

THESE three quilt patterns are called the "Crossroads," "Bachelor's Puzzle," and "Building Blocks."

In making the "Building Blocks" quilt, the patchwork blocks may be put together with strips of plain material. This is called "sash" work. For each patchwork block one will need to cut one plain five-inch square for the center. There are 20 plain and 16 figured squares, measuring 1¾ inches; and four plain and eight figured rectangular strips, measuring 1¾ by 4¾ inches. These measurements allow for seams about 3-16 of an inch wide. The finished quilt block will be 12-inches square.

In making the "Crossroads" quilt, the narrow strips may be appliqued onto a solid square. The number of blocks needed varies with the size of the blocks and the size of the bed the quilt is to fit. Some quilt-makers desire a good length for tuck-in at the foot and also tuck under and bring up and over the pillows forming a bolster.

The "Bachelor's Puzzle" is made up of five white squares, four white triangles, four dark parallelograms and four figured parallelograms. The effect when finished is quite unusual and attractive.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"I HAVE spent the summer visiting and studying the homes of various girls of my acquaintance, and I have decided that the home which I expect to conduct before long will be inestimably finer if I can bring to it an intellect trained for four years in college." That was the conclusion of a girl who said last spring that she did not think that she would go to college, since she planned to marry before long.

An understanding of the relationship between a broad cultural education and the art of living in a home has been clarified greatly during the last few years. The old wall of separation, strong and apparently insurmountable, between a training in the technique of management and method, and a liberal knowledge of the so-called "cultural subjects" has disappeared almost entirely.

Schools and colleges devoted primarily to home economics training include courses in the fine arts, literature, music, history and languages. All the influences that can bring to a home richer thought and finer ideals are called upon to make their contribution to the curriculum in these schools. Classical colleges, on the other hand, are giving much time and attention to relating their subjects to the everyday life, present and potential, of the pupils.

Seeing It Steadily and Whole

All education which is worthy of the name trains one in the art of "seeing life steadily and seeing it whole." Such education begins to function only when the student meets life's problems and applies to them its clarifying vision.

A group of home makers who had been trained under the old system of specializing either on dishwashing and cooking, or music and art were recently asked to fill out a questionnaire telling what training they had received that had best fitted them for their positions in their own homes, and what additional education they felt would have been helpful. Without exception those women whose training had included almost exclusively such matters as home management, in its physical sense, and child care, expressed the wish that they might have had more of English literature, history and language. One woman who had been denied music lessons when she longed for them in her younger days said that she was beginning to study the piano along with her children and that it was satisfying a hunger in a way that she had not realized possible.

A Partnership Organization

Closely related to the new realization of the higher qualities in home making on the part of women, and possibly influencing it quite largely, is the growing appreciation, on the part of men that home making is the concern of both partners in the business. At a recent dinner, at which deans and professors from several colleges were present, most of the men said that they were much more interested in their wives as companions than as household managers. The technique of conducting a home they felt belonged quite as much to men as to women. They defined home making as a "partnership which involved the sharing of all of life's responsibilities."

"Home making, when seen in all its broad, far-reaching influences, is vastly more than a trade for which a trade school can give training. It is a profession, dealing with the delicate sensitive matters of family relationships and social responsibilities. The never-ending currents of beauty and love which flow from homes where there are high spiritual standards, as well as professional pride in a high calling, are the greatest possible contributions which our schools can offer.

Oysters a la Villeroi

Scald together 1 cupful of cream and 1 tablespoonful of butter. When very hot, but not boiling, drop in 3 dozen oysters. Bring just to a boil, then instantly turn the liquid through a strainer and leave the oysters in the sieve to drain, returning the liquid to the pan. Rub 2 tablespoonfuls of flour to a smooth paste with a little cream and add it to the liquid with 2 well-beaten eggs, a dash of mace or nutmeg, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook two minutes and add the oysters an instant before removing from the fire. Leave to cool, then join the oysters by twos—or threes if they are very small—having them well masked with the thick sauce. Dip in crumbs, in egg slightly diluted with water, then in crumbs again and fry a rich brown in hot fat. Drain on unglazed paper and serve immediately with lemon sections.

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Attractive Painted Boxes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

SMALL decorated boxes always are popular, and the uses to which they may be put are countless. Some boxes just decorated by the writer are suitable for almost any purpose and furnish a lovely note of glowing color. They are easy, too, for anyone to copy.

Hinged boxes of plain wood can be purchased in various sizes, ready for decoration, wherever art materials are sold.

One decorated with gold-color inside and jade-green outside, with gold and green straw flowers and leaves on the cover, is handsome and rich-looking and has been greatly admired.

Colors and Incrustations

The inside received two coats of yellow enamel paint. Immediately after applying the second coat, gold metallic powder was blown into it. This powder had been purchased at a paint store for 20 cents, one package being sufficient for many boxes. A strip of newspaper, two inches wide and six long, was creased down the middle and as much gold powder as would go on the point of a penknife was laid on. The end of the paper was held a few inches from the box and the operator blew gently until the powder went off the paper into the paint. This was repeated until all the enamel was evenly and thickly encrusted with gold. It was allowed to dry for 24 hours.

Then jade-green enamel paint was used on all the outside of the box, except the bottom, which was left bare. When the can was opened, a little white enamel was added, producing a rich, medium green, not dark but not like the light greens so much in use. Into the second coat, as soon as put on, a little green metallic powder was blown. It was applied in irregular patches and sparingly instead of lavishly as with the gold, so that although some powder sifted over all the paint, still the high luster was not uniform.

Later a coat of white shellac went over the entire inside of the box. In this case it was not expected that the box would be handled much, otherwise shellac would have been used over the outside also.

Straw Flowers

The two flowers and two leaves, for the box lid, were made of straw braid. This may be bought by the yard at variety stores, or may economically be ripped from a discarded straw hat of any color. The braid used was one-half inch wide. Before handling it, it must be dampened with water to make it soft and pliable.

A strip of braid, five inches long, made each leaf. The two cut ends were laid together, one over the other, and where the loop was formed at the other end a tiny fold was made, producing a point. Midway between this and the overlapped ends, the two strips showed their full width, but were caught together with thread along their inner edges to prevent any gap.

Each flower had five petals, made like the leaves except that four-inch strips were used, and instead of a point at the loop end, the petal was made rounding at that point by fulling in the inner edge of the braid and sewing it to make it stay in place. The cut ends of all the petals were brought together, forming a flower shape, and a tiny circle of braid sewed on for a flower center. The flowers and leaves must not look flat, so while the braid was still damp, a rounding depression was made along the middle of each leaf and each flower petal drawn into a deep saucer shape, tips pointing upward.

When the straw was dry, shellac was put over flowers and leaves, above and underneath. When the shellac was dry, the underside was painted with jade-green, and when dry again, the flowers were arranged on the box lid near the front, one a little further back than the other, to avoid a stiff effect. They were attached with glue and a few tiny tacks. One leaf was glued and tacked at one side, the other at the other side, each cut end being tucked under some flower petal. The tops of the flowers and leaves were painted with jade-green enamel and gold was put over the centers of the flowers and here and there over the petals.

If the box has no knob, purchase a tiny gilded one at a hardware store and screw it into the front side of the cover.

Variations

A second box was just like this green one inside, but had vermillion enamel outside, and since this color is exceedingly vivid, no red metallic powder was blown into it, although it could have been. Flowers and leaves were vermillion also, the flowers touched sparingly with gold.

Other boxes were similar to these but had no flowers for ornamentation. A gilded knob was used, however, whatever the style of the lid, and just under it, on the lower part of the box, was tacked or glued a suitable small gilded ornamental metal piece, such as can be found at hardware stores; or an ornamental wood composition piece, procurable where art goods are sold. This latter could have been covered with yellow enamel and gold powder and shellacked, but gold paint was at hand and was used instead. This simple ornamentation makes an extremely attractive and interesting looking box.

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1½ cups water
1 cup sugar
1 pint cranberries
½ cup cut celery, diced
½ cup nut meats, chopped
½ teaspoonful salt

Cook the cranberries in one cup water twenty minutes. Stir in the sugar and cook for five minutes. Add the gelatine which has been soaked in one-half cup cold water ten minutes, and stir until dissolved. Strain, and when mixture begins to thicken, add celery, nuts and salt and turn into pan, which has been rinsed in cold water, and chill. When firm, cut in squares, place a whole nut meat on top of each square and serve on lettuce leaves with a garnish of salad dressing.

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THE HOME FORUM

Whither Away?

SUMMER passes with a careless gesture. Spring, it seems, has no more than begun its burgeoning, when she is here with the massed perfume of her flowers, the green and purple of her meadows. Then one morning we wake to find the rose tree's petals blown, and Summer has gone. Slipped from our sight as silently, as ever druids vanished on mooncast nights between the trees of the Black Forest. I have often dreamed about this passing, have fashioned verses, have called it a miracle, a joy and a sorrow, and to what avail? I have never been able to capture the swift wonder of it in words.

Some time ago when speaking upon this subject with a friend who has spent not a few of his years in traveling about the globe, he told me a strange story. There is a place, he said, in the South Seas where the years go by in a never changing summer. One gold day follows upon another in an endless chain whose links are hibiscus flowers. One year by some inexplainable twist of the ocean's currents, a cold wave descended upon this island and snow fell. It was only for a few hours that Summer, the fickle, vanished. She soon returned, lavish with her sun as ever, but where she had fled and for what reason no one knows.

"You thought it was a falling leaf we heard;
I knew it was the Summer's gypsy feet;
A sound so reticent it scarcely stirred
The ear so still a message to repeat,—
'I go, and lo, I make my going sweet,'
What wonder you should miss so soft a word?
You thought it was a falling leaf we heard;
I knew it was the Summer's gypsy feet."

I recall taking to the open ways early one year. There was a chill in the air, Winter was still reluctant to withdraw. Crossing a new green meadow, I found a clump of butter-cups halfway open. Ah, I thought, little friends, the cool winds may visit you some night, before this loitering Summer which you have heralded so bravely arrives to keep you warm within her arms. But they had blossomed and I had found them. Had I not, still their fleeting beauty would have been their own excuse for being.

How much seems to depend upon the whimsey of Summer. If she is kind and warm, ten thousand flowers bloom, the myriad trees and shrubs send forth their leaves inquiringly into the sunlight. The multicolored birds build nests and sing their songs in dew-drenched mornings. Because of her the wild four-footed things put on their summer coats. Because of her we trek back to our cabins and camps along the margin of lakes and rivers, take the shutters down once more and patch our canoes. For a few months underneath her blue sky we plan our books and write our poems, build our bridges and transact the world's business. I wonder sometimes if some of us shall be blamed if in the urgency of our books and bridges we do not see the spotted sunlight filtering through the trees or are deaf to the morning's song. Perhaps then, this is a bit of the reason for Summer's somewhat hurried departure. Or is it because another land is calling where the pussy-willows have just awakened, and streams and creeks are weaving strange melodies of laughter? We cannot say, we only know she sings a while for us and is gone. The lone wild geese honk their way after her in great V's. How straight and true they fly! How often has my heart cried out to them—

O feathered clan, I wish that I
Might wing across yon cloudless sky
And there beyond that mountain high,
On some fair shore might come to rest.

However, as in the case of most of nature's moods, from this we may take a special heed. It sets me to wondering about the relative effects that all the outdoors have upon our own experiences. Human life is so sensitive to outward outlook—the beauty that the painter sees in the summer sometimes is not transferred to his final canvas until the winter winds blow down among us; or again, when the trees are weighted with a burden of snow, the picture will not be completed until it is lambing time. Is this because the artist is as sensitive as the photographic negative that records every ray of light, so that his material reaction to beauty comes largely after the stimulus to express it is felt? This may be part of the reason, but there is a weightier one. Beauty is expressed and interpreted by the elimination of all that is unbeautiful. There are few days of summer, however lovely, that have not their jarring notes, and it is only after the day has passed that we look back and find it free from all dissonance.

I have never solved the wonder of Summer's passing, but I have learned one thing—I know where she has gone! Listen and I will tell you; her roses have gone to bloom forever in the lines of a hundred poets, her blue skies shimmer upon the canvases of innumerable painters, the shifting melodies of the leaves are imprisoned in the songs of numberless singers. So if one should ask you whither Summer has fled, you may say—Have you eyes? Look about you, you will find her in poetry, painting and song, into these has Summer gone—

"With slender torches for her service meet
The golden-rod is coming; softer slurred
Midsummer noises take a note replete
With hint of change; who told the mocking bird?
I knew it was the Summer's gypsy feet—
You thought it was a falling leaf we heard."

J. C. R.

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Sunset

All heaven's dye-pots are emptied in the sky.
The cottonwoods are limned in fire,
A candlestick holds an Orizaban taper,
And one tall sahuaro towers
Above a long bar of golconda gold
Over the blue-black serrations of the hills;
A great pimiento-colored moon rises
And lights the cattle grazing in the night.

—ARTHUR TRUMAN MERRILL, in "Songs of a Scythe."

"Springtime"

(In an Art Gallery)

The woman had been wandering rather aimlessly from room to room, when she was arrested at one doorway by a canvas on the opposite wall. It was so large, a painting of an early spring landscape, that the effect was as though double doors had been thrown open upon the actual scene. A beautiful scene, truly, in which the artist had caught that elusive, dream-like quality of spring before even the leaves are out. In the foreground, three dryad trees showed distinct slim branches through a nimbus of coming greenery. In the center, as well as in the left background, other trees clustered. A stone wall divided the more distant fields from the uncleared pasture-land to the fore; and low hills provided the background. The only animate objects were the plowman and his horse at the end of a long furrow approaching the foothills. A delightful touch of color among the rather subdued shades, was the yellow gleam of primroses by the brim of an almost invisible brook in the rocky pasture-land.

Surely, a picture lovely enough to attract the casual passer-by. But it was not its beauty, primarily, that halted, almost startled, this one. Nor was it her familiarity with the locale depicted, although it was apparently her native New England. It was because, although she had never seen this picture before, she felt at once that she knew—that she had known, personally—the artist who painted it. A closer approach confirmed this sudden prescience. The painting was "Springtime," by Dwight William Tryon.

And now the figure seated on the bench before the canvas was no longer, in thought, that of a woman viewing a picture, but a half-grown girl on the coast of Maine. She could not remember just when her family had made the acquaintance of Mr. Dwight Tryon, but he had come for a good many years to their little town for the fall fishing, a sturdy man, ruddy or tanned from a summer out of doors, in Norfolk tweed jacket and knickerbockers.

It was not as a fisherman, however, that the little girl best knew Mr. Tryon. He had stayed at a small hotel next door, and, been quite a frequent caller at her home. Little did she realize, in her ignorance of the world of art, that this gentle-voiced, modest, friendly man was himself a celebrity; but she enjoyed his allusions to places and people that were familiar, particularly through books. For she was a bookish child. Living much alone and in her imagination, her hero-worship was all for authors, those super-beings that breathed the rarefied atmosphere of a world apart. She had an unpleasant suspicion that she was termed "old-for-her-years" and "quaint" by adults; and she knew her schoolmates would have thought her downright queer, had they discovered that she read, from choice, practically all the poetry in the village library.

When in her first teens, encouraged by a new teacher, she had decided to read one author at a time, exhaustively. Just at this period, she was not a little enthusiastic over the writings of Stevenson. Perched on the piazza railing, one afternoon, she must have confided this fact to Mr. Tryon, for he remarked, casually:

"Strange; we never thought Louie Stevenson would amount to much."

The girl nearly toppled over the piazza railing in her astonishment.

"You—knew—Robert Louis Stevenson?" she managed to get out incredulously.

Yes, Mr. Tryon had known him in the Latin Quarter of Paris when both were studying art. To the group of art students with their one criterion, young Stevenson (Louie, they called him) was nothing to cheer about. It did not appear likely that he would ever be more than a dilettante. But they liked him. He was good company even if the yarns he liked to extemporize for their amusement were of the New Arabian Nights type with his friends themselves, as the characters, put through weird adventures. Mr. Tryon and Stevenson had corresponded a little around this period. "Wish I'd kept his letters," mused the artist to the girl who listened with her eyes like a Peter Newall drawing: "But who would have dreamed he would become famous?"

And the woman on the museum bench remembered some letters on heavy white note paper that had been penned to her by the same hand that had painted "Springtime" and thirty-five other works in this very gallery. How she wished she had kept these, written to a little village girl by a man already famous.

It must have been soon after the Stevenson anecdote that the artist's visits to the seacoast town terminated. The girl went away to school, and somewhere along the line learned the place Dwight Tryon held among American artists. She learned to recognize that delicate, wistful something that pervades all his work.

It may have been chagrin at her earlier ignorance, or fear of being thought a "lion hunter"; at any rate, she never communicated again with the friend of her girlhood to tell him she had discovered his true identity. But how tolerantly he must have smiled at her naïveté: her interest in his vicarious glory as an associate of an admired author!

As she rose at last to go, the girl-grown-up pictured to herself how kindly he would smile again could he see her lingering in awe and admiration before his "Springtime."

Katy-did

Frail winged daintiness,
Your pale green gauzy wings
That are the color
Of all Spring's awakening loveliness,
Outspread
Like shapeful wisps of frail seafoam,
You are the spirit of a passing breeze
And yet you sing
Of crisp, cold autumn nights,
Of frosty fingers touching leaves to flame,
Of wild grapes scenting all the amber air,
And brilliant flowers—
Zinnias, goldenrod, asters and marigold,
Brighter than all the summer blooms;
Of these you sing,
Most dainty Katy-did,
With your gauzy wings
That are the color of all Spring loveliness.

DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY.

Navaho Symbolic Colors

It was to be expected that as primitive man developed the weaving art, the introduction of color into his textiles would suggest itself. Surrounded on every hand by vivid brilliances of color—in the gorgeous and glowing sunrises and sunsets, in the dazzling brilliancy of the sunshine upon the variegated colorings of the desert, in the equally impressive color-attractions of his corn-fields, the wild flowers, the birds, reptiles, and animals with which he daily came in contact—he could scarcely ignore their insistent intrusion. . . .

To the older Indians, who had not yet become sophisticated by contact with the white man, color was sacred. . . . Every color meant something; it was not a mere haphazard, a chance, an accident. Red is the color of the sunshine, hence its glorification in so many Navaho blankets. In the early days one could scarcely find a blanket which did not contain red—red, red, more red, much red. For sunshine . . . was his daily blessing, his stimulation, the source of his exhilaration, his joy. Do you wonder, then, that he used it abundantly in his blanket, that he wanted to wrap himself up in it on the days when the dark clouds hid the sun, sleep on it during the darkness of the night, cover his children with it when they were cold, or when they slept? . . . Red, however, is but one of the colors, and the Navaho appreciates others. . . .

He sees in the East the white light of the morning, hence white is always symbolic of the East. The cloudless South is generally blue, hence blue always symbolizes South. The sunset in the West is so often characterized by yellow that that color always symbolizes West, while from the North come the dark, black clouds, hence black always symbolizes North. —GEORGE WHARTON JAMES, in "Indian Blankets and Their Makers."

Courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

The Lookout—"All's Well." From a Painting by Winslow Homer

SAILORS have long been the inspiration for poets and artists. One who has distinguished himself among painters by perpetuating on canvas the men of the sea was Winslow Homer. A native of Boston, Homer received his education in that city. He had no foreign training, and his works show little foreign influence.

The Lookout—"All's Well" is thoroughly American in character and treatment. The rugged seaman, the ship's bell, starlit sky, and the waves breaking in the background portray the strength of the sea. Homer understood the power of the sea as few painters have. He was fascinated by the beauty of the water at night, and "All's Well" was painted entirely by the light of the moon. The effect of the ray of light gently touching the grim, dark figure is powerful. The white cap of foam, the broad expanse of sea, the weather-beaten face and gnarled hand, all are of a sea career.

Adventure

It was all the Train's doing. As it stood in the great London terminus, and indeed as the journey began, it seemed quite an ordinary train. To be sure, it soon threw out a hint or two of its nature for those who had ears to hear and eyes to appreciate. Now and again its call to notice some delightful turn of the countryside would penetrate to the thought of the passenger engrossed in a magazine. But immediately the border from Kent into Sussex was crossed, then it threw off all disguise and was frankly out for an adventure.

"Let us wander quietly through the pastures, and watch the sheep and cows," it invited; "why hurry, it is a perfect evening, and there is so much to enjoy." So the Train gently strolled along, stopping at one or two quaint old villages, looking at the red and white may trees and the golden laburnum, allowing the Passenger to poke her nose over farmyard walls, while the hens and little pigs scurried away to the far side of the yard, until suddenly off went the Train at a great speed, laughing as it ran, past groves of oaks, quaint and whimsical, silver birches gleaming and Scotch firs glowing in the evening sun. Suddenly it came to a stop again, and the Passenger looked about for the attraction, to be answered immediately by the glorious song of a bird. As soon as the song was over the Train went on, this time at a steady pace. What was that? Surely a young owl sitting on a post quite close to the line, and look at the rabbits, startled by the Train running through their own home meadow.

The adventure ended in a little wayside station, and great was the peace in the heart of the traveler.

Kumatage

("Fishshine")

More lovely than a gold mirage
This blue sea with its kumatage—
Such silver ripples in the sun!
A salmon school, a great smelt run,
Or only diamonds where the gleam
Of sunlight burns in some day-dream.
More lovely than a gold mirage
This blue sea with its kumatage!

HELEN MARING.

Geistige Rüstung

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes.

ALS der Erzvater Jakob aus Mesopotamien in das Land Kanaan zurückkehrte, wurde ihm berichtet, daß ihm Esau mit einer Schar von 400 Mann entgegenziehe. Jakob fürchtete sich. Denn hatte Esau nicht Rache geschworen, weil Jakob ihn verdrängt, ihn seines Geburtsrechtes und seines Vaters Segens beraubt hatte? Demgemäß schickte Jakob Geschenke und Boten vor sich her zu seinem Bruder als Zeichen seines Wohlwollens und seiner Freundschaft, um Esau zu „versöhnen", wie er sagte. Jakob, der sich der Verheißung erinnerte, daß Gott ihn in das Land seiner Väter sicher zurückbringen werde, hatte Gott um Errettung von der Hand seines Bruders gebeten. In den langen Nachtstunden vor seiner Begegnung mit Esau „rang ein Mann" mit Jakob, wie die Bibel berichtet. Ohne Zweifel kämpfte oder rang Jakob, um eine falsche Auffassung des Daseins zu überwinden, Herrschaft über das Selbst—den Sieg über den Irrtum—zu gewinnen, seinen Bruder recht zu sehen und zu kennen. Die Folge war, daß er Gott „von Angesicht" sah und nachher das Angesicht seines Bruders sehen konnte, als wäre es „Gottes Angesicht" gewesen.

Eine Namensänderung deutete bei den alten Hebräern eine Änderung in den kennzeichnenden Merkmalen oder eine Umgestaltung des Wesens an. Bei Tagesanbruch hatte Jakob sich so weit überwunden, daß sein Name Jakob, „der Verdränger", in Israel, „der mit Gott obsiegt", geändert wurde. Mit Demut, brüderlicher Liebe, gutem Willen bewaffnet, wie seine Bemühungen, Esau mit freundlichen Botschaften und Geschenken zu versöhnen, zeigen; mit Friedensgedanken ausgerüstet, weil er geistigen Frieden in sich selber geschlossen oder verwirklicht hatte, zog Jakob weiter, seinem Bruder zu begegnen. Anstatt Feindseligkeit und Rache anzutreffen, traf er das an, was er nun im eigenen Denken beherbergte, nämlich Freundschaft und brüderliche Liebe.

Wenn man beginnt, sich in die Christliche Wissenschaft zu vertiefen, findet man, daß man den bisher gehegten falschen, materiellen Begriff gegen das wahre oder geistige Verständnis Gottes, des Menschen und des Weltalls eintauschen muß. Eine solche Umgestaltung des Denkens vollzieht sich allmählich, wie wenn fließendes Wasser in einem mit unreiner Flüssigkeit gefüllten Gefäß die Unreinheiten an die Oberfläche bringt und fortschwemmt, bis nur reines Wasser zurückbleibt. Zuweilen kostet es einen Kampfe. In dem Maße, wie der geistige Sinn auf das Denken Einfluß gewinnt, wächst das ernste, ehrliche Verlangen, daß alles, was mit göttlichen Verordnungen nicht übereinstimmt, durch das Gesetz der Liebe vernichtet werde, bis es eine zwingende Kraft wird.

Der Kampf richtet sich nicht gegen eine Person oder Personen, sondern gegen die sterbliche Daseinsauffassung, gegen sterbliche Neigungen, Gemütsart, falsche Annahmen. Er geht weiter, bis sterbliche Wesensmerkmale sind, bis der falsche Sinn durch die geistige Daseinsauffassung erzetzt ist, bis Demut, Freundlichkeit, brüderliche Liebe, Wohlwollen—die Eigenschaften, die zum Frieden beitragen,—im Denken als Ehrengäste beherbergt werden und im täglichen Leben zum Ausdruck kommen, bis Gott als der „allein Gewaltige, der König aller Könige und Herr aller Herren" anerkannt wird. Das Schlachtfeld ist, wie die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, im Denken, da man geistigen Frieden in sich selber verwirklichen muß, wenn man Frieden und Wohlwollen gegen andere wahrhaft zum Ausdruck bringen will.

Wenn die falsche Daseinsauffassung und sterbliche Züge und Wesensmerkmale durch die Christliche Wissenschaft zerstört sind, kommen Freundschaftsbotschaften und Wohlwollen, die Zeichen der Achtung, nicht bloß gegen vermeintliche Feinde zum Ausdruck, sondern gegen jedermann, wo und wann sich rechte Gelegenheit bietet. Diese Bekundungen brauchen nicht, wie im Falle Jakobs, unbedingt menschliche Botschaften zu sein; sie können vielmehr unpersönliches, unparteiisches, allumfassendes Gebet, gute Wünsche, rechte Bestrebungen, freundliche Bemühungen und gütige Taten sein. Heute, nach etwas über 60 Jahren seit der Entdeckung der Christlichen Wissenschaft, die bildlich gesprochen die größte friedenbringende Bewegung ist, die die Welt je gekannt hat, kann man im Hinblick auf die Friedensbewegung in der ganzen Welt wohl sagen, daß die Schwerter zu Sicheln und die Spieße zu Pflugscharen gemacht werden.

Überall, wo die Lehren der Christlichen Wissenschaft das Denken beherrschen und im täglichen Leben angewandt werden, verschwindet jedes früher vielleicht gehegte Verlangen, „kriegen zu lernen", wird jede Neigung zu schaden vernichtet. Hierdurch wird der Bedarf an zerstörenden Kriegsvorräten allmählich beseitigt und jene Rüstung erlangt, von der Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, auf Seite 127 in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" schreibt: „Die unserige ist nicht kostbar, im Sinne menschlicher Kostenberechnung; aber sie ist über jeden Preis hinaus reich, unerschütterlich und unzerstörbar zu Wasser und zu Land. Sie wird im Frieden nicht vermindert, geht durch Besiegung nicht verloren, noch wird sie durch die Hand der Allmacht dem Fortschritt zu Füßen gelegt". Dann fährt sie in Beantwortung ihrer eigenen Frage, warum dies auf die christlich-wissenschaftliche Rüstung zutreffe, fort: „Weil sie ‚Friede auf Erden und den Menschen ein Wohlgefallen' ist,—ein Schutz und eine Abwehr für alle Menschen, alle Völker, alle Zeiten, alle Zonen, alle Rassen". So betont sie die Tatsache, daß die christlich-wissenschaftliche Rüstung des Friedens und Wohlwollens gegen jedermann für alle unbesiegbar, unüberwindlich und allen zugänglich ist.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Spiritual Armament

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN the patriarch Jacob was returning to the land of Canaan from Padan-aram, he was informed that Esau was coming to meet him with a band of four hundred men. Jacob was fearful; for had not Esau vowed vengeance because Jacob had supplanted him, deprived him of his birthright and of their father's blessing? Jacob accordingly sent on before him presents and messages to his brother in token of his good will and friendship, in an effort, as he said, to "appease" Esau. Recalling the promise to bring him back safely into the land of his fathers, Jacob had asked God for deliverance from the hand of his brother. Throughout the long hours of the night before meeting Esau, so the Bible records, "there wrestled a man" with Jacob. No doubt Jacob was wrestling or struggling to overcome a false sense of existence; to gain the mastery over self, the victory over error; to see and know his brother aright. The result was that he saw God "face to face," and later was able to see the face of his brother as though it had been "the face of God."

Change in name, to the ancient Hebrews, indicated some change in characteristics or transformation of nature. At the coming of day Jacob had sufficiently overcome self to win a change in name from Jacob, "the supplanter," to Israel, "who prevails with God." Armed with humility, brotherly affection, good will, as shown in his efforts to appease Esau with friendly messages and presents; equipped with thoughts of peace because he had made or realized spiritual peace within himself, Jacob went forward to meet his brother. Instead of encountering animosity and vengeance, he met that which he now had in his own thought, friendship and brotherly affection.

When beginning the study of Christian Science, one finds it necessary to change the false material concept previously entertained to the true or spiritual understanding of God, of man and the universe. Such a transformation of thought is accomplished through a gradual process, as when a stream of pure water flowing into a vessel filled with impure liquid causes the impurities to come to the surface and to flow away until only the pure water remains. Sometimes a struggle is necessary. As the spiritual sense gains ascendancy in thought, the earnest, honest desire for the destruction, through the law of Love, of all that is not in accordance with divine edicts increases until it becomes an impelling force.

The warfare is not with person or persons, but with the mortal sense of existence, with mortal tendencies, temperament, false beliefs. It continues until mortal characteristics have given place to Godlike qualities, until false sense is replaced with the spiritual sense of existence, until humility, kindness, brotherly affection, good will, the qualities that make for peace, are entertained in thought as honored guests and are expressed in daily living; until God is acknowledged as the "only Potentate, the King of kings, and Lord of lords." The battle ground, as Christian Science teaches, is in thought, since one must realize spiritual peace within himself if he would truly express peace and good will toward others.

When the false sense of existence and mortal traits and characteristics are destroyed through Christian Science, messages of friendship and good will, tokens of esteem, find expression not alone to supposititious enemies, but to everyone, wherever and whenever right opportunity is presented. These expressions are not necessarily human envoys, as in the case of Jacob, but may be impersonal, impartial, universal prayer, good wishes, right desires, kindly endeavors, and deeds of kindness. Today, a little more than sixty years since the discovery of Christian Science, which is the greatest peace-bringing agency the world has ever known, figuratively speaking, in view of the peace movement throughout the world, it can be said that swords are being beaten into plowshares and spears into pruninghooks.

Wherever the teachings of Christian Science rule in thought and are applied to daily living, any desire to "learn war" which may previously have been entertained, disappears, any disposition to harm is destroyed; thereby the need for destructive munitions is being gradually eliminated, and that armament is gained of which Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes on page 127 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," "Ours is not costly as men count cost, but it is rich beyond price, staunch and indestructible on land or sea; it is not curtailed in peace, surrendered in conquest, nor laid down at the feet of progress through the hands of omnipotence." Then, answering her own question as to why this is true of the Christian Science armament, she continues, "Because it is 'on earth peace, good will toward men,'—a cover and a defence adapted to all men, all nations, all times, climes, and races," thus emphasizing the fact that the Christian Science armament, the armament of peace and good will toward all, is invincible, impregnable, and available to all.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

The Old Place

It was so many years since he had been home now that O'Malley had all but forgotten how sweet the old place was. The low ivy-covered building with the tall trees about it, the green lawns, the French windows which his father had had let into dining and drawing-rooms, turning the old Irish house into some esthete's dream of delight. . . . The eaves with the swallows' nests, whence all would dart at eventide. And here all around the lawn were small, modest flowers, an herbaceous border, as the gardeners called it. Down back of the house were orchards, with beehives all about them, beehives of yellow straw, with the brown population humming in and out, on their way to the heather of the Scalp, or to the cornfields where this summer the poppies were a nuisance to the farmer people, but a godsend to the brown humming bees. All, all were there, the flowers in the garden, the stately trees, the sleek dappled cows in the byres, the matched horses.—DONN BYRNE, in "O'Malley of Shanganagh."

Motoring in Asia Minor

Ancient Bithynia is a fascinating kingdom in the early spring. It is so green, so steeped in leisure, so full of the white swirl of snow water tumbling down from the hills; so frothed with peach blossom, hiding its flat-roofed townships. One cannot wonder that of old time the West invested it in a sort of twilight glamour. Even Ismid—the metropolitan Nicodemia of ancient history—with all its pretense of bustle, lives in a sunny, sleepy air, and as we went out of it down the white road which leads to the Pontic shore and fell, then, into narrow paths so venerable that the footsteps of the ages had worn them into deep drains, we appeared to come into another world. . . .

On the morning after we left Ismid, the immobile grey blue of the Sabandja Geul spread itself suddenly on our left through a mist of new-born leaf, and about noon, having spent two hours in a morass, came a busy hour at Adar Bazaar in a street full of policemen, buying raisins and bread and fresh meat at the open stalls in the streets. . . . Out again in the early afternoon into a land which gradually climbed grassy hills from which the plain behind us opened out as an entrancing panorama. Quaintly striped birds flew suddenly overhead with a whir. Patient buffaloes plodded by us with their creaking carts and every few yards we passed one of a mighty crawling army of small tortoises engaged in a slow migration, all traveling in one direction as if they owned eternity. . . .

We crossed the Anatolian railway line and began to climb the hills. They looked like all the mountains we had seen since Middle Europe; cloaked with the stunted Valonia oaks and a wealth of those many small shrubs which are as familiar on the shores of Sydney Harbour as they are in Bulgaria or Phrygia.

The road made royal curves round many spurs, imitating the flight of an eagle, and at every swoop the valley below diminished in scale. The housetops became insignificant white squares, the tall poplars feather-crested wands, the stream a silver line drawn through a shadow-mottled green floor, across which ant-like bullocks crawled behind Lilliputian ploughs. Every detail was clear but dwarf-like, even to the high villages in their clefts upon mountain-sides seen so far away that the scrub upon them was visible only with the aid of a glass.—M. H. ELLIS, in "Express to Hindustan."

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia—A Croatian peasant living in a small village not far from Zagreb, the chief city of Croatia, recently told a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that times are so hard in Jugoslavia that he and the other peasants find it almost impossible to make a living.

This particular villager was chosen for a visit because he lived in one of the largest houses on the long main street and was the only one with an imposing roofed gate in front of his place. It was apparent that he was one of the best situated peasants and it was believed that he would represent the most moderate and objective element in his little community.

His first assertion was that he and his fellow villagers were in desperate economic straits. "We are working at a loss," he said. "We are completely without money. There is hay in our barns, wheat and corn in our granaries, and potatoes in our cellars. But they are without value. They are not worth anything. Nobody will pay anything for them.

"Since this was a rainy hay season I have had to pay four times as much to have my hay cured and gathered as I will be able to sell it for. I cannot possibly get as much for my potatoes as it cost me to have them tended and dug and that in spite of the fact that my whole family worked on the job with the hired help."

"But couldn't you use machinery?" the peasant was asked.

"How can we get it?" he protested. "We can't get enough money ahead to buy it with. We can't even pay our taxes. Every year many of us have to sell some of our best farm animals to pay them. If we want to buy anything, prices are exorbitant.

"For a measure of wheat I used to be able to get three pairs of shoes, but now for three measures of wheat I can barely get one pair. This village used to dress! But now we go barefooted.

"We know just two things. One is that we can't make a living any more and the other is that we are not free We haven't any village organizations any more; there is no more song here in our community; our youth never go into the village square to dance.

"In good weather and bad weather, on workdays and holidays we all stay at home. Do you think a people ought to live that way in their own villages and in their own land?

"We have celebrations arranged by the Government to make people think it is popular. But we hate such celebrations because they cost millions and we have to pay for them. We haven't decent roads or bridges and yet what do we get for the enormous taxes we pay? Such celebrations!"

This peasant considers that his dire situation is due to a special Croatian problem and to an absolutist régime. But in this he is only partly right Most of the peasants in Bulgaria and Rumania also would tell you of similar difficulties, and in much the same way would blame their Government for their extremely serious plight. It is millions and millions of villagers like this Croatian that are causing the agricultural states to hold so many conferences.

Birds of Paradise Stage 'Revue' in Treetops of Little Tobago

Curtain Rises Daily With Sun on Terpsichorean Spectacle in Little Trinidad Dependency Not Far From Robinson Crusoe's Island

BY ARTHUR A. YOUNG

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Cleveland, O.

TRINIDAD is known as the world's inexhaustible source of asphalt. But that is not the only attraction of this island, for within recent years its little dependency, Tobago, is making an eloquent bid for popularity. Caribbean tourists seldom fail to take in this bit of romance, immortalized by Defoe's story of "Robinson Crusoe."

Not far from Tobago is a baby islet, almost equally famous as headquarters for the "Greatest Show in Birdland."

When I lived in Trinidad, I attended the show several times. It was not so well known then, but now that tourists have discovered it, it is becoming world famous. There is no show like it on Broadway. No other place harbors a stage devoted wholly to the terpsichorean antics of birds of Paradise.

Admittance to this theater is free. It is open from November to March, and the curtain rises twice daily: the morning curtain soon after sunrise and the evening curtain just before sunset.

Show Starts Early

My preference is the morning show, so long before sunrise I am out in the fields. Tropic sunrises are gorgeous affairs: swiftly changing colors, luxuriant odors, a multiplicity of waking sounds. I scan the treetops, for these birds have their favorite trees, just as you have your favorite theaters. Hidden among the thick bushes, I am ready with my field glass cocked into position.

I first hear the cawing of a brood, a sort of rollicking incoherent chatter. They are the actors and actresses. How they strut from branch to branch! From a proud lineage, the birds of paradise love to display their magnificent plumage and gaudy headgears. They move in pairs, hopping from branch to branch, limbering up, as it were, for the first performance.

The males, masculine members of the cast, assemble on one branch, the feminine members on another. The first act starts. I call it "The Dance of Paradise." One bird leads in a sort of toddling movement, jumping up and down, with its head plumes shaking in unison. The others do the same, dancing back and forth on the same limb. At times, all heads are bowed, tails spread, and the wings open and close in harmony with the movements.

Indian Snake Dance

This dance, which is peculiar to the birds of paradise, is a wonderful spectacle to view in a tropical forest. The majesty of their coloring lends magnificence to their act. The hens view the antics with mute admiration. They do not even flap a wing or "caw" an applause.

The act lasts but a few minutes, and the second one follows almost immediately. I call it, "The Aerial Canter." Here the entertainers feign battle and pretend to attack one another with their shaking headgears. Suddenly, the jousts are stopped, and the leader starts a brisk canter in which the others join. They play merry-go-around, making complete circles and revolutions all over the branches. It is strangely reminiscent of an Indian snake dance.

Grand Finale

There is a brief intermission, when the birds speak in bird language. During the intermission, the stage is set for the grand finale. The sun is well up, piercing the branches like a spotlight. Nature is wide awake, and responsive.

The cocks start the act. At times the artists leave their formation, turn somersaults, and skip about in elfish unrestraint. The climax is reached when the hens join. They toddle off from their spectator seats, and circle around with the cocks. It is now a free-for-all cotillion dance. Then, suddenly, the show is over, and the birds depart in pairs.

Little Tobago was uninhabited during my visit, except for these birds. It was formerly owned by an English nobleman who converted the island into a preserve for birds. He imported a family of birds of paradise from New Guinea, their native habitat. Later, the island changed hands. The American purchaser wished to transport the whole flock of birds to Florida, where their plumage would become available for the millinery trade, thus dodging the laws forbidding import of bird plumage.

The "aerial" artists objected, however. They proved to be real sleuths of featherdom in resisting netting, and so they are still in Little Tobago, free to continue their daily terpsichorean show in the treetops.

Australia to Revive Trade With Orient

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CANBERRA, Australia—Arrangements for the sailing of the Eastern and Australian liner Nellore for Shanghai provide an opportunity for developing trade with the East which has not existed since direct steamship communication between Shanghai and Australia ceased in 1915. The war forced this company to suspend the service, and, seeing that Shanghai is the port of entry for more than 50 per cent of Chinese imports, this was a serious blow to Australia. The steamers on this service will provide refrigerated space for the transport of Australian butter, meat and fruit.

For some time trade in the East has been going largely to America and Canada. It is Australia's intention to reënter this field more fully and Parker Moloney, Minister of Markets, has already announced his intention of sending an Australian trade representative to Singapore.

In a recent conference of shipping, producing and distributing organizations Mr. Moloney declared that contrary to general belief, Australia already still does a certain amount of trade with China, Japan, Hong Kong, the Netherlands East Indies, British Malaya, Siam, the Philippines, India and Ceylon. Australia exported to the East in 1929 goods valued at more than £27,000,000. Seeing that Australia produces commodities such as wheat, flour, dried fruits, and meat which are eagerly sought for in the East, the trade with Oriental countries, is only a fraction of what it should be. Australia, though conveniently situated, provides less than 1 per cent of Chinese imports.

Big African Diocese Gets 'Flying Parson'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Dr. Chambers, Bishop of Central Tanganyika is to have a "flying parson" who will be able to visit by airplane scattered white settlers and native congregations in his diocese, which comprises most of what used to be German East Africa.

The Bishop informed a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that his recruit is now busily taking flying lessons, so that he can fly out to central Africa next year to take up his new work when he leaves his present English curacy.

"I am now completing the collection of the £595 a Gipsy Moth airplane costs," said the Bishop. The flying parson's parish will extend from Morogoro, about 200 miles inland from Dar-es-Salaam to Bukoma, nearly 1000 miles away on the other side of Lake Victoria.

BABY WHALE FOUND TOO BIG TO FONDLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. Aust.—An unusual experience befell the Commonwealth Director of Civil Aviation and the managing director of the West Australian Airways recently during work on the new airfield on Rottnest Island off Freemantle. The two air authorities had gone on a little deep-sea fishing trip, when a dark mass arose from the ocean close to the boat and proved to be a baby whale. The infant showed such an interest in the boat that the fishermen concluded that it had mistaken the little craft for its mother.

After a period of suspense, the real mother appeared on the scene and, with a monitory snort, took the child off to the wide reaches of the Indian Ocean, much to the relief of the airmen.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Minnie F. Boston, Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert Brodsrick, Los Angeles, Calif.
Charles L. Paulson, Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Arvilla Paulson, Tacoma, Wash.
Miss Dorothy Roma Bradley, Tacoma, Wash.
Charles K. Warren, Los Angeles, Calif.
T. B. Moore, Des Moines, Ia.
Mrs. Bonnie B. George, Bayside, N. Y.
Mrs. Olive May Thompson, Flushing, N. Y.
Mrs. Curtis H. Colby, Tilton, N. H.
Mrs. Ella M. Clayton, Concord, N. H.
Miss Marjorie McKendrick, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Edwin John Newman, Yonkers, N. Y.
Mrs. Tekla Wretlind, Stockholm, Sweden.
Louise V. Pruasing, Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Miss Lucy L. Roberts, Dover, N. H.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

A RECENT inspection of new equipment placed in the Pennsylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited, and which developed into a personally conducted tour of Pennsylvania Terminal, New York, under the guidance of Fred A. Loeffel, ticket agent, revealed the numerous "human interest" stories lurking in a place comprising activities of so widely varied a nature.

"Behind the scenes" in ticket windows, one finds a second set of ticket racks, each seller having his own rack on which his sales and cash are audited daily. Any "shorts" or "overs" are debited or credited to his account, but if the short amounts exceed $30 in a 15-day period, an investigation is warranted.

Thence to the information bureau, where a dozen clerks, men and women, sit with telephone-operators' instruments at long tables, receiving queries of all sorts. The record number of calls in one day is 14,000; the minimum, 4300, with an average of 6000 daily.

New Equipment

Back to the Congressional—fast New York-Washington afternoon train—one goes, to find a new color-tone in parlor cars. Some seats are a light green, others maroon, thus breaking the monotony as one enters the car. Bracket lamps with individual control at each seat distinguish the cars. The lounges are similar to those in the New Haven's Yankee Clipper. The observation is of the "bird-cage" type, although the seats face backward, rather than inward, and windows may be lowered as in an automobile.

A passenger, entering the car at the moment, asked, "where is the observation platform? I like the fresh-air type of cars."

Newspapers in Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are being placed in trains of the Illinois Terminal Railroad System, a fast interurban line operating between Peoria, Springfield and St. Louis, with a branch to Decatur. Papers are carried in the Illmo Limited and the Capitol Limited, the former leaving Peoria at 10 a. m. and the latter at 4 p. m. Both make a 4-hour, 40-minute run to St. Louis, 172 miles by way of Springfield. The line is an electrified route and operates observation, parlor and dining cars. A night train between these points carries sleepers, with windows in upper berths, and also private bedroom cars. A palatial new station in Peoria has just been opened.

Additional copies of the Christian Science Sentinel and The Christian Science Journal have already been requested by the Missouri Pacific Railroad to take care of additional service by that line between St. Louis and Mexico. Copies of The Christian Science Monitor already are carried in all trains of this railroad, as a result of negotiations with A. D. Bell, passenger traffic manager.

Pullman Automobile

H. G. Robinson, a Pullman conductor residing in Chicago, has recently constructed a novel type of automobile trailer which resembles in every respect an observation sleeping car on one of his trains. The car contains a lounge, facing an open observation platform; a sleeping section and a dining room, and in its modified length carries out the theme of a regulation-type car.

Faster Trains

Railroad men are giving further thought to faster trains. The New Haven Railroad introduced the Yankee Clipper between Boston and New York this year. This train, in its New York-Boston run of 4¾ hours, glides along as smoothly as the graceful craft from which it derives its name and there is no evidence of undue speed. In fact, a faster schedule not only is possible, but is understood to be under advisement.

Similarly, the Merchants Limited, a five-hour train between these points, is now able to make better than this running time with the powerful new engines on the New Haven.

British Travel Accessories

Cars corresponding to the single-room cars on American trains have been introduced on the London & North Eastern Railway, two sleepers having recently been built containing rooms with walnut bedstead, box-springs, table and shelves, hot and cold water, adjustable ventilation, reading lamp and night lamp. Pressure ventilation draws either hot or cold air into the room. Double floors, interlaid with asbestos and covered with rubber under the carpet, and similar treatment of roof and body sides of the car assure a quiet, smooth-running car.

Of Interest to Travelers

The palatial Havana Special, of the Atlantic Coast Line, will operate through from Boston to Palm Beach, Miami and Key West this winter, rather than only from New York, as heretofore. It will leave on the New Haven at 4 p. m., arriving at Jacksonville at 8:45 p. m. next evening and south Florida points during the night and early morning. Four New York-Florida trains will make a 22 2-3 hours schedule this season, including the Miamian and Florida Special, which will resume service Dec. 1.

Empire Builders, radio program of the Great Northern Railway, has returned to the air Monday evenings on a coast-to-coast hookup of the WJZ chain.

COTTON ART EXHIBIT TO OPEN IN ENGLAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Thirty art schools and technical institutes will be represented at an exhibition of cotton art students' work to be held at the Manchester City Art Gallery for a month, from Nov. 7. The entries, which include painted designs and examples of printed or woven cloth, already number more than 600.

The exhibition, which will show what the schools are doing for textile design, represents the whole of the great cotton area, as it has the support of the local education authorities and the county councils.

Fruit Cargo Sets Return to Normal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—When the Andrea F. Luckenbach, claimed to be the largest freighter in the United States merchant marine, left here on Sept. 19 after months of idleness, she sailed on a "back to normal" errand.

During the month of October she is unloading at Philadelphia, New York and Boston the 12,000 tons of canned fruit, dried fruit, canned salmon and lumber which she picked up at Seattle, Portland and San Francisco in September. If her west-bound cargo is near normal she will be kept on the intercoastal run.

During the Andrea's term of unemployment she was anchored in Lake Union, Seattle's inner harbor. The sight of this great boat lying idle was material for depression talkers and its release through the locks "unlocked" the spell and became a tangible proof of normal business resumption.

The character of the cargo is also considered encouraging. Built for the lumber trade, she is now needed for the rapidly growing berry and fruit industry, which is coming to rival the lumber industry in importance in this section. Logged-off land is found especially adapted to the large scale production of berries.

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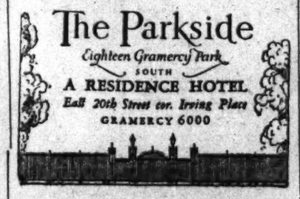

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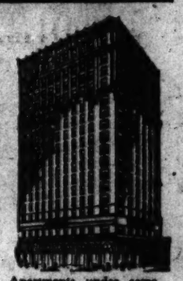

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BRISK UPWARD MOVEMENT IN STOCK MARKET

Bullish Sentiment Reflected in Trading — Some Good Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks forged ahead in a strong market today, and active favorites, including the rails, closed two to five points higher.

United States Steel crossed 150 for a rise of nearly four points, and American Telephone sold above 200, up two.

There were four to five point advances in New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Atchison, Case, Erie, Eastman Kodak and American Can.

Allied Chemical soared eight. Montgomery Ward broke to 20¼, a new low, on the dividend omission. But made partial recovery.

Sales approximated 2,650,000 shares.

Basic Structure Sound

Leaders of the steel industry, at the institute meeting a year ago, were inclined to minimize the probable effects of the decline in the stock market, and in steel mill operations, then apparent, but today's speakers demonstrated that faith in the future of the industry had not been impaired by the trying 12 months that have intervened. They found the basic structure still sound, and stated that by refraining from uneconomical price cutting and overexpansion the industry might struggle back to normalcy in a reasonably short time.

James A. Farrell, president of U. S. Steel, asserted that through coöperation the industry could get business back "where it belongs" in 60 days.

Brazilian securities rallied sharply, tending further to bolster speculative confidence.

Copper prices were reduced fairly generally to 9½ cents a pound, a new low for more than 30 years.

A constructive development rumored in copper trade circles, however, was an early conference with African producers seeking curtailment of production. The large red metal resources of that continent, mostly undeveloped, have caused some uneasiness. Reports of the conference of statisticians in industry, meeting under the auspices of the Industrial Conference Board, pointed to signs of recovery, but added "the first half of October gives little evidence that the convalescent stage in the business cycle is at hand."

Bond Market Two-Sided

Railroad bonds made an irregular recovery today coincident with the upturn in shares. The market remained two-sided, however, for many domestic bonds failed to share in the improvement.

Attracted by yesterday's declines that carried many rails to new lows for the year, traders were active on the buying side. Allegheny 5s of 1944, Chesapeake Corporation 5s, Missouri Pacific 4s and 5s, Erie 5s of 1967 and 1975, obligations of the rail group, headed by the Van Sweringens, rallied briskly, recovering part of their losses.

The fall of the Brazilian Government was followed by a sharp rally in most of the active government, state and municipal issues of the South American Republic.

The domestic section generally continued to reflect the mixed sentiment that has been evident for several weeks, but the activity on the selling side was less pronounced.

Offerings for the week showed a decrease from the previous week, including a $50,000,000 issue of the City of New York, new financing amounted to $98,038,588, compared with $127,298,000 last week and $74,439,000 a year ago. Offerings today included a $1,050,000 5 per cent bond issue of the Western New York Water Corporation and two large municipal issues.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
October	10.84	10.85	10.77	10.85	10.42
December	11.00	11.00	10.93	10.95	10.85
January	11.15	11.17	11.07	11.07	10.99
March	11.35	11.35	11.24	11.29	11.19
May	11.58	11.58	11.49	11.51	11.42
July	11.78	11.80	11.65	11.70	11.60

Spots 11.00, up 20 points.
b—Bid. Tone at close, steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
October	10.79	10.80	10.72	10.74	10.72
December	10.91	11.00	10.87	10.95	10.84
January	11.05	11.10	10.99	11.07	10.96
March	11.33	11.37	11.24	11.29	11.19
May	11.60	11.60	11.44	11.51	11.41
July	11.78	11.78	11.64	11.70	11.61

Spots 11.00, steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
October	10.75	10.75	10.75	10.75	10.73b
December	10.93	10.93	10.93	10.93	10.98
January	11.05	11.18	11.05	11.16	11.06
March	11.44	11.44	11.35	11.39	11.31
May	11.68	11.68	11.53	11.59	11.41
July	11.86	11.86	11.76	11.86	11.71

b—Bid. Tone at close, steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
October	5.81	5.89	5.77	5.83	5.76
December	5.89	5.89	5.89	5.89	5.84
January	5.94	6.02	5.92	5.94	5.89
March	6.05	6.14	6.04	6.06	6.00
May	6.15	6.23	6.14	6.16	6.10
July	6.25	6.33	6.23	6.26	6.20

Spots 6.05, up 13 points. Tone at close very steady. Sales 4000; (American) 2600.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	.80¼	.81	.79¾	.80
March	.84	.84⅝	.83⅜	.83¾
May	.85½	.86⅜	.84⅞	.85¼

Corn

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	.78¾	.79⅜	.78	.78¼
March	.80	.81	.79¼	.79¼
May	.83⅛	.83⅞	.82½	.82⅝

Oats

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	.36¾	.37⅛	.36⅛	.36⅛
March	.38⅝	.39⅜	.38½	.39
May	.40	.40	.39½	.39½

Lard

	Open	High	Low	Close
October	11.17	11.22	11.12	11.12
December	10.70	10.70	10.55	10.65
January	10.57	10.57	10.47	10.47

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
October	.73¾	.72¼	.72¼	.73¼
December	.75	.73½	.73½	.74⅜
May	.80⅝	.79	.79⅞	.80⅝

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
December	.75⅜	.74	.74	.74⅝
May	.80⅜	.79	.79⅛	.79⅝

GENERAL FOODS PROFITS UP

General Foods Corporation and subsidiary companies reported for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net earnings of $15,515,200, equal to $2.93 a share on the common stock. For the corresponding period last year net profit was $14,640,282, equal to $2.83 a share.

SUGAR PRICES ADVANCE

NEW YORK—American Sugar & Refining Company has advanced refined sugar 10 points to 4.75 cents a pound.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 24	Last Oct. 23
45⅛	34½		Abitibi	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
71⅞	19¾	1.60	Adams Ex	3300	20⅝	20½	21¾	21
94	88¼	5	Adams Ex pf	10	87¼	87¼	870	
41¾	15½		Adv Rumely pf	900	13	13	13	
1¾	½		Ahumada	200	½	½	½	½
156¾	96⅝	3†	Air Reduc	3300	106¼	102¼	106¾	103¼
36	¾		Alas Rub	500	¾	¾	¾	¾
9¾	4½		Alaska Jun	3400	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	6¾
15½	6½		Albany PWP	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
39¾	10¼		Alleghany	43500	11¾	10¼	11¾	10¼
243	109¼	6†	Allied Chem	3900	216½	210	216½	207½
69	30½	3	*Allis-Chal	3800	41¾	40¾	41	41¼
42¾	21	2	AL Port Cem	1000	23¾	23¾	23¾	
31¾	18	2	Amerada	400	24½	24¾	24½	24½
41¾	21⅜		Am Ag Ch pf	700	40	39¾	40	40
97⅜	60	3	Am Bk Note	300	83¾	81½	82½	81½
85½	22m		Am Bosch	100	36½	36½	36½	38
84⅝	36⅛	9.40	Am Brake	400	37¾	37	37¾	36¾
211⅝	109¾	7	Am Br Shoe	1300	110¾	109	110¾	109
84	58⅞	7	Am Br Sov pf	50	58⅜	58½	58⅝	59
156½	108¼	4†	Am Can	52800	143½	116	139½	115⅝
82½	35	6	Am Car & F	400	36⅛	36	36⅛	38
116	73	7	Am Chain	100	75	75	75	75
69¾	37¾	3	Am Chicle	4600	40¼	40	40¼	40½
51¼	36⅛	2†	Am Chicle	500	41¾	40¾	41⅝	40
33	9¼		Am Com Ale	3000	13⅞	12	13⅝	12
30⅛	10½	1	Am En Tel	400	10	10	10	10⅛
9⅛	2⅝		Am European	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
101¼	38		Am & FPw	32000	43½	39½	43⅜	39
101	80¼	6	Am & FP 6	56000	85	83¼	85	84
32⅜	8½	2	Am Hawaii	300	10⅝	9⅞	10⅝	9⅞
34¼	18¼		Am Hide pf	100	18	18	18	
41¼	27⅝	2†	Am Ice	400	29	28	29	28
31⅜	25⅝	2†	Am Inn Corp	3100	25⅝	24	25⅞	23⅜
35	10		Am La Fr pf	20	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
105	28½	8	Am Loco	800	31	30	31	30⅛
14½	3⅛		Am Mach & Met	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
51½	18⅛		Am Metals	400	22⅜	21½	22⅜	21
119⅞	58	6	Am Pw &Lt	1000	68	61¾	65	60½
107	99	6	Am P & L 6	100	100¾	100¼	100⅛	163⅛
87¾	75	3½	Am P&L pf A	100	84⅞	84⅝	84⅝	85½
89½	80	5†	Am P&L pf st	100	85⅝	85⅝	86⅜	86½
39¾	26	1½	Am Radiat	1500	22⅜	21¾	21⅞	21⅝
100⅛	35⅞	2†	Am Roll Mill	1500	37⅞	36⅜	37⅜	36½
67⅝	52½	5	Am Saf Raz	300	58¾	57¾	59¾	57½
28½	6¼	2	Am Seating	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	
79½	51	4	Am Smelt	2300	54½	52¾	54⅛	53⅛
22½	3⅛		Am Solvents	100	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜
52¼	29	3	Am Sti Fnd	1400	30¼	29½	29⅝	29¼
51¼	5¾		Am Soiv pf	400	7	6⅞	7	5¾
55½	39	2†	Am Stores	900	40	39½	39½	
69¾	40	5	Am Sugar	400	43¼	42	43⅛	41¾
110	96	7	Am Sugar pf	100	98	98	98	97¾
274½	152¾	9	Am Tel & T	15100	200¼	198	200	198⅝
141¾	101	8	Am Type	100	102	102	102	
124⅞	69	1	*Am Wat W	7900	76⅞	75	76⅞	73⅜
44⅞	18¼		Am Wool pf	200	20	19⅞	19⅞	18¼
17⅞	5¼		Am Zinc	300	5⅞	5½	5¾	5¼
53¼	20	1	Anac Wire	200	32	32	32	22
81⅞	33	2½	Anaconda	17000	35	33⅛	35	32⅝
51¾	30	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	32½	31⅝	33⅜	33
37⅛	14¾	1	Andes Cop	400	18	16	15	15¼
29¼	17½	2	Arch Dan	100	18⅝	18⅝	19⅝	19
82½	71	7	Armour D pf	200	72	72	73	
8½	3¼		Arm Ill A	1300	3¾	3½	3⅝	3⅜
4⅝	1¾		Arm Ill B	400	2	2	2	
44⅛	25	4	Asso Apparl	400	25½	25	25¼	25
50½	26⅜	2½	Asso Dry G	2800	30½	29⅜	30¼	
51	30⅝	2	Asso Oil	40	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	0⅝
242½	184	10	Atchison	2400	201¾	197¾	201½	196¾
108¾	85	6	Atchison pf	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
80⅜	47½	1	Atl G&WI	400	49½	49¾	49¾	49⅞
65¼	50	5	Atl G&WI pf	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	
51⅜	21⅞	1†	Atl Refin	2300	22¼	21⅞	22¼	21⅝
106	99½	6	Atlas Pwd pf	230	100½	100	100	
37	11	1†	Atlas Stores	400	12⅜	12	13⅜	12¼
163¾	68	4‡	Auburn Auto	3300	76¼	71	76	68¾
10⅜	1⅝		Auto Sales	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
81¾	37	3	Auto Strop A	100	68¾	67	68¾	69¾
9⅞	3¾		Aviation	3200	4¼	3⅞	4	4

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	1400	26¾	26⅛	26½	25¼
123⅜	79¼	7	Balt & O	2800	82	79⅜	82	80
84⅜	47	4	Balt & O pf	200	77	77	77	77½
84½	58½	3½	Bangor & A	100	60	60	60	60¾
34	14⅛	2	Barnsdall A	4000	16¼	14⅜	16¼	15⅜
92	77½	4	Beatrice	400	77½	76	77½	76
109½	101¼	4	Beatrice pf	400	107	106¼	107	106
6⅜	2½		Belding H	400	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	3
57⅜	17⅜	2	Bendix	12100	19½	17¾	19½	18¼
36⅛	21¼	2	Best & Co	400	43	41¾	43	41½
78⅜	69¼	6	Beth Steel	10600	75¾	73½	75¼	73
134	122	7	Beth Steel pf	300	123⅜	123¼	123½	122
69	16	1½	Bohn Alum	600	19	17	19	16⅝
78	57	4‡	Bon Ami A	100	59½	59½	59½	
90⅜	61⅛	3	Borden	6000	69⅝	67½	69⅝	67¾
50½	16½	3	Borg Warner	2300	17	16	17	16⅜
25⅜	12⅛		Briggs	14400	17½	15⅜	17½	16
35½	16⅜	2	Briggs & Str	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
22¾	4		Brockway	400	5	4¾	4¾	4⅝
78⅝	58⅜	4	Bklyn Man T	1400	69¼	68	69	68
15⅞	16		Bklyn-Queen	100	10½	10½	10½	
178¼	106¾	5	Bklyn Un G	400	112½	111⅛	113¾	110
90⅜	12⅛		Brims Balke	200	13⅝	13	13	13⅛
31⅛	12	1	Bucyrus	900	15⅝	14¾	15⅝	
117	107¾	7	Bucyrus pf	10	114⅝	114⅜	114¾	
43	26	2½	Bucy cv pf	500	28	28⅛	28	26¼
16⅝	5¼	1	Budd Mfg	1300	6⅛	5¼	6⅛	5⅜
14⅝	7¾	1	Budd Wheel	1700	8½	7½	8¼	8
74	18½		Bullard	100	19½	19	19½	
110⅛	85	8	Burns Br A	400	90	84½	90	85
51⅞	25	1	Burroughs	2000	27¼	25½	26¾	25⅝
48½	27¾	2‡	Bush Term	100	27⅞	27	27⅞	26¼
110	98	7	Bush T deb	10	109	109	109	98
5¼	1½	2	Butte & Sup	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
29⅝	12		Butterick	400	12½	12½	12½	13½
112⅝	48¼		Byers	2400	52⅞	50½	52⅝	48⅝
114	108½	7	Byers pf	10	109	109	109	

—C—

77⅛	47½	4	Calif Pack	200	52	51½	51½	
2½	⅞	6	Callahan	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
89⅞	34¼		Calu & Ariz	700	37	35⅞	37	33½
33⅜	9		Calu & Hecla	1600	9	8⅝	9	8⅜
57⅜	50	5	Canada Dry	700	52⅞	52¼	52½	51¾
34¾	40		Can Pac N wi	7800	43	42	43	42
34⅛	19¼	1.80	Cannon Mills	300	20	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
28¾	11½		Capital Adm	100	12¾	12½	12¾	12
42	30	3	Capital A pf	100	31½	31½	31½	33
79¾	36¾	3	Caterpillar	6700	38	35½	35¾	36
362¼	115¾	6	Cast Thresh	11500	129¼	126	128	124½
69	9	3	Celotex	200	9½	9½	9½	
20	11		Celeneze Corp	300	17½	14½	17½	11⅞
30½	20⅝	1½	Cen Aguirre	800	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	24½
66⅝	19⅜		Cerro de P	2700	32⅝	30¾	32½	30¼
67⅞	18¾	4.20	Checker Cab	500	21	20	20⅝	20¾
82½	44½	3	Ches Corp	2700	49	45	49	43⅝
51⅜	41	2.50	Ches & Ohio	19900	43¾	40¼	43	40
10	1¾		Chi & Alton	100	2	2	2	
17¾	1½		Chi & Alt pf	100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	1¾
17¾	6¾		Chi Gt West	300	7½	7	6⅞	7¼
52⅜	25½		Chi Gt W pf	1400	30¼	26¼	26¼	25
26¾	8⅜		Chi M&SP	1400	9	8½	9	8⅜
46¾	13⅝		Chi M&SP pf	2000	15⅝	14	15⅜	13⅝
89⅞	45⅛	5	Chi & NW	500	46	46	46	45
37	9		Chi Pneu	500	10½	9⅜	10½	9⅜
125⅛	70¾	7	Chi RI	2200	71¼	71¼	71¼	72
104⅜	98	6	Chi RI 6%	200	97⅞	97¾	97⅞	
32½	15⅛		Chick Cor O	700	15⅝	15	15⅝	15¼
43	15	3	Chrysler	8600	17½	16	17⅜	16¼
49	35¾	3.60†	City Ice	400	37	36¼	37	37
98⅜	80	6½	City Ice pf	10	81	81	81	81
13¼	3½	2	City Stores	200	4	4	4	4
44½	18	3	Clark Equip	500	20	18	19¼	20
60	25	5	Cluett Pbdy	200	30	29⅞	30	28¼
105	91¼	7	Cluett P pf	50	99¾	99¾	99¾	
191⅜	133¼	6	Coca Cola	100	172	172	172	170
52⅜	46½	3	Coca Cola A	100	52	52	52	52
64⅞	49½	2½	Col Palm	400	52	50	50	50
36¾	12		Collins & A	2600	13½	12½	14	12½
103⅛	97	6	Col Palm pf	200	102	102	102	101
77	24¾		Colo F&I	1200	29	27½	28¾	27¼
95	59	3	Colo South	100	60⅜	60⅛	60⅛	
87	42½	2‡	Colum Gas	6800	45½	43⅞	45½	43½
110	104¾	6	Col Gas pf A	200	106¼	106¼	106¼	
109	94¼	6	Col Carbon	2000	94	91⅛	93½	89¾
37⅜	10½	3¼	Col Graph	13700	13⅝	12⅜	13⅛	12½
40¾	18⅜	2	Com Cred	1500	21½	20½	21⅜	20¾
95½	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1pf	10	86	85½	86	88¼
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cr 1pt xw	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	36¾
27½	22	2	Com Cr pf B	100	23	23	23	3
87	80	6	Com Inv Tr pf	100	83	83	83	83
55	26¼	1.60†	Com Inv Tr	600	29½	28	29	29
102½	89	6½	Comw & Sou	1000	101½	101⅛	101⅜	101⅛
38	17¼	1	Com Sol	12000	19¼	18⅜	19	18⅜
20½	9⅞	.60	Commwith So	1400	10	9⅞	10	10
104¾	98½	6	Comwith So pf	700	99	98⅛	93¾	90
19¾	7¾		Congoleum	800	8	7¾	8	8
27⅜	12½	2	Con Film	1400	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15
28¼	16¼	2	Con Film pf	300	18½	18½	18½	18½
136⅞	92½	4	Con Gas	20200	98⅜	95½	98⅛	94½
106½	89¼	5	Con Gas pf	200	103¾	103½	103⅝	103¾
			Con Textile	200				
22½	11⅝	1.20	Container A	400	15⅞	14½	15½	15
8½	3¾		Container B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
52½	18½		Cont Bak A	1300	23	22	22¾	22½
7	3		Cont Bak B	400	3½	3⅛	3⅛	4⅜
94⅜	66¼	8	Cont Bak pf	600	72	71¼	72	70¾
71⅜	46	2½	Cont Can	4200	50	47½	50	47½
37⅜	11⅜	1	Cont Dia Fib	2000	13½	13	13⅜	13⅜
77⅛	45⅜	2.40	Cont Ins	500	47	45¾	47	45
14	2⅝		Cont Motors	400	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
30½	12		Cont Oil	5700	13⅜	12⅛	13	12½
40⅞	12¾	1	Cont Shares	4500	13	12⅜	13	13⅜
111⅜	75⅛	3†	Corn Prod	2000	79¾	78⅜	79¾	76¼
151½	140	7	Corn Prod pf	50	149	148	148	
41⅛	16	1	Nat Tea	500	17	16⅝	19	16⅛
54	24m	1.60	Neisner Bros	700	27½	27½	27½	
122⅜	64¼	1	New Cons	3400	10	9⅞	10	10
139	116	7	New Cr&M	117	117	117	117	117
58	22		Newton Steel	100	23	22	23	22½
102½	135	8	NY Central	1500	140½	135¼	140	135
144	84½	6	NY C&StL	800	88⅝	84½	88½	85
110¾	90	6	NY C&StL pf	100	90	90	90	95
324	174¾	5	NY&Harlem	40	185	181	185	181
32	14½	1.20	NY Invest	500	15	14⅝	15	15¼
128⅛	88	6	NY NH&H	700	91½	88¼	91½	88
135¾	116	7	NYNH&H pf	500	116½	116	116	116
171¾	6		NY Ont&W	300	6⅝	6¾	6¾	6½
117	110	7	NY Stm 7%	50	115	115	115	
106½	100	6	NY Stm 6%	10	104¼	104¼	104½	103
265	212½	10	Norf & West	500	214½	214½	214½	214¼
132⅞	80⅝	10a	No Am	7000	89¾	84¾	88½	84¾
57	51	3	No Am pf	300	54⅞	54¾	54¾	54½
105¼	100⅜	6	No Am Ed pf	700	104⅜	104⅜	104⅝	
15⅜	5⅞		No Am Aviat	4500	7	6¼	6⅝	6¼
97	55½	5	No Pac	600	60	57	60	57¼

—O—

32	21½	2	Ohio Oil	1400	22¾	21¾	22¾	22
34⅞	5		Oliver Farm	700	6	5⅞	6	5⅞
46⅛	8	3	Oliver cv pf	100	9	9	9	9
6¾	2⅜		Omnibus	700	3½	3½	3½	
80⅝	55	2½	Otis Elev	1100	60⅝	60	60⅝	59¼
38⅜	18⅛	2½	Otis Steel	200	18	17⅞	18	
60⅞	36⅛	3	Owens Ill	900	38½	37½	37½	37

—P—

29½	11		Pac Coast 1pf	10	13	13	13	11
74⅜	48⅝	2	Pac Gas	1900	50	48⅝	50	48
167⅝	93	3	Pac Lighting	900	85½	84	85½	85¼
178	129	7	Pac Tel&T	100	136	136	135	139¼
23⅜	9	1	Packard M	8700	9⅝	9	9¼	8⅞
67⅞	46¼		Pan-Am B	1300	47	46½	46¾	
22⅝	12½		Panhandle	1400	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3
47⅞	46⅝	4	Paramount	8100	49¾	48¼	49¾	46⅜
35⅜	10		Park & Tilf	300	10	10	10	
4⅝	1¾		Park Utah	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
28½	4⅞	10	Parmlee Tr	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
9	5¾		Patino Emin	200	6	5¾	5¾	5¾
19⅝	5		Pathe Ex A	100	7	6¾	7	6¼
22½	9½		Patino M	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	11
14	2½		Peerless Mot	400	3½	3½	3½	3½
65¾	26⅛		Penick & P	3000	30½	28¾	30¼	27¼
110½	107	7	Penick & P pf	70	111	111	111	
80	35¾	3	J C Penney	1300	40¼	37½	40⅛	36⅝
86⅝	64¼	3	Penn RR	3700	68¾	66	68⅜	63¾
252	212	8	Peoples Gas	1800	250½	241	250½	247
104½	99	6†	Pere Marq	100	103	99	103	98½
101	94¾	5	Pere M ppf	10	96¾	96¾	96¾	98½
27½	11	1.50	Petroleum	1600	11¼	11	11¼	11¼
24¾	24¾	3	Phelps Dodge	1000	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	24¾
84⅛	66⅛	6	Phila Co pf n	100	69½	69½	69½	69½
57⅜	56⅛	3	Phila Co 6%	400	57	57	57¼	57
23⅝	11⅜		Phila Read	6400	13¾	13½	13¾	13⅝
44⅜	20⅝	2†	Phillips Pet	4100	21¾	21¼	21¾	21⅜
2⅛	¾		Pierce Oil	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
83	14½		Pierce Oil pf	2000	15	14½	15	15
7½	2¼		Pierce Pet	400	3	3	3	3
37¾	27	2†	Pillsbury	1000	31	30	31	30

—Q—

10½	8¾		Qen Am Inv	700	9	8¾	9	8½
111⅞	69⅞	4	Qen Am Tr	1900	71½	69½	71	69⅞
17⅜	6¾	1	Qen Asphalt	400	8¾	8½	8¾	8¾
24½	10½		Qen Cable	100	10½	10½

LIVE STOCK PRICES HAVE UNEVEN TREND

Recovery Follows Slump in Cattle—Lambs Up—Hogs Regain Losses Partly

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The fat cattle market slumped early in the week ended Oct. 23 at the Union Stock Yards but recovered at the close on most classes, some finishing higher than a week ago and others a little lower. The same was true in the hog market where late advances nearly wiped out early losses.

Fat lambs gained sharply the first two days of the week and part of this was clipped off later, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Excessive supplies and only moderate shipment requirements caused a big break on weighty beeves and a short loss on lightweights the first two days of the week, but orders flooded the market later, and good and choice kinds finished fully 25 cents higher than a week earlier, and the low grades continued to sell weak to 25 cents lower.

Grass butcher heifers and heiferettes were in excessive supply and closed 25 to 50 cents lower, but most of the cows averaged about on a par with a week ago. Bulls strong to 25 cents higher and vealers steady.

A top of $13.50 was paid for yearlings, the highest price in four months. Medium-weight beeves made $12.50 and heavies $12.50. Bulk of the desirable grain-fed yearlings cashed at $11.50 to $12.50 and medium and weighty steers $11 to $12.

Shortfeds turned at $8.50 to $10.50, and grassers at $6.50 to $8.25. Yearling heifers topped at $12.50. Most grass she-stock brought $5 to $8. Selected vealers closed at $12.50, and best weighty sausage bulls $6.25.

The late upturn on hogs left most butcher grades 15 to 25 cents under a week ago, with light lights and pigs steady to 25 cents higher, and packing sows mostly 25 cents off. Butchers scaling over 225 pounds were very scarce, a few loads bringing $9.75 to $10 late, with most lighter weights in the narrow spread of $9.50 to $9.75, and pigs and light lights $9.25 to $9.65. Packing sows bulked at $8 to $9, with a few light weights to $9.25 and heavies down to $7.75 and below.

Fat lambs wound up steady to 50 cents higher than a week ago. Native lambs topped at $9.50 at the high time of the week, and $8.75 at the close, while natives made $9.35 early and $8.40 late.

Most native ewe and wether lambs bulked at $8 to $8.25, and rangers about the same basis. Fat ewes sold mainly at $3 to $3.50.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
All-Amer Invest. A	9⅛	10⅛
Am Composite Tr Shrs	7⅞	8¼
Am & Cont Corp	12⅞	17
*Am Found	6⅛	7⅛
do 6% 1st pf	45	49
do 7% 1st pf	52	..
do cv pf	90	90
do war	..	..
Am & Gen Sec 6% pf	43¾	..
do A	15	..
do B	3	..
Am Insurantstocks un	10½	13
Assoc Std Oil Stocks, A	6⅛	6⅞
Atlantic Secur pf	42	45
do warrants	⅞	1⅛
Basic Industry Shares	6⅞	7⅛
British Type Inv	6⅞	7⅛
Century Shares	37	39
Chain Stores Inv Corp	1	3
do pf	58	..
Chain & Gen Eq cv pf	50	55
Chartered Investors	16	19
do pf	80	81
Chicago Corp	5⅛	6
Colonial Invest Corp	21¾	22¼
Community States, A	9	..
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	30	34
Cont Metropolitan	2½	..
Corporate Capital unit	17½	19¼
Corporate Trust	6⅞	7⅛
Crum & Forster Ins, B	44	46
do 7% pf	100	101½
Crum & Forster, Inc, B	44	46
do 8% pf	105	..
Deposited Bk Shrs, N Y	8¾	9½
do B 1	8	..
Diversified Trust Shrs, A	19	19¾
do B	15¾	16½
do C	6⅜	7
Equitable Inv units	11	16
Equity Invest	23	..
Federad Cap	11	13
First American Corp	8¼	8¾
Fixed Trust Shares, A	16¾	..
do B	14¾	..
General Equity Corp A	4½	5½
Granger Trading Co	10	..
Guardian Inv (Conn)	14	17
do conv pf	17	20
do pf, w w	18	22
Guard Pub Ut Inv, ww	20	24
Guardian Rail Shares pf	20	24
Gude Winmill Trad Co	35	45
Incorporated Investors	38¼	41
Independence Trust Shrs	5	5½
Insull Inv	44⅛	45½
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	93	..
do 6% cum pf	89¾	..
do A	35	..
do B	5⅜	..
*Invest Trust Asso	10¼	..
Investment Trust of N Y	8⅛	9⅛
Investment Fund of N J	7¼	8½
Investors Trustee Sh	12¾	14¾
Jackson & C Sec 6% pf	99	101
do, Assoc	40	43
Joint Investors, A	15	20
do conv pf, new	37½	47½
Leaders of Industry, A	8⅞	9⅝
Major Corp Shares	6⅛	6¾
Massachusetts Invest	35	36½
Mohawk Invest	47½	49½
Mutual Management	2	2¾
Mutual Invest A	6¾	8¼
Nation-Wide Secur, B	7⅛	7⅝
Nat Repub	38	39
Nat Industries Shares	7	7½
Nor Am Trust Shares	6⅞	7⅜
Northern Securities	127	133
No & So Am B	⅝	2
Old Col Tr Asso	37	38
Power & Light Secur	41	46
Power & Rail Trust Shr	10	11
Premier Shares	8½	9¼
Public Serv Trust Shrs	7⅝	8½
Research Investment	26	..
Second Int Sec, A	21¾	..
do 6% pf	43⅜	..
do B	3⅜	..
Secur Corp Gen 7% pf	102	..
Shawmut Bank Invest	11	14
Spencer Trask Fund	27¼	29¼
Standard Am Trust Shrs	7½	8
Standard Collat Trust	10¼	11¼
Stand Inv 5½% pf, w w	50	65
Stand Oil Trust Shares	7⅜	..
State Street Invest	70	72
S W Straus Inv units	45	54
Super-Corp of Am, A	7⅛	8¼
do B	7⅛	7⅝
Trust Shares of Amer	6⅜	7⅛
Trust Std Oil Shares, A	7⅛	..
do B	7⅜	7⅞
Twentieth Century Shrs	7⅛	7⅝
United Capital units	25	..
U S & Brit Inter, B	3⅜	..
do A	15	..
do pf	43	..
U S Elec Lt & Pwr, A	32¼	34¼
do B	7⅞	8⅜
U S Shares, A 2	8⅛	9⅜
do C 3	14⅛	15⅜
do F	11¼	12⅛
do H	7⅛	8⅜
do Y	7⅛	8⅛
Wedgwood Invest	3	7
do pf	65	75

BONDS

	Bid	Asked
Stand Inv 5s, '37, ex w	83	87

CITY OF BOSTON FINANCING

The city treasurer of Boston will receive bids until noon, Oct. 29, for the purchase of $6,480,000 of 3¾ per cent serial bonds, dated Nov. 1, 1930, with maturities as follows: 1931 to 1935, $327,000 each year; 1936-40, $325,000 each year; 1941-45, $278,000 each year, and 1946-50, $165,000 each year.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100⅝	100¼
Adams Ex 4s	90	90
Albany PWP 6s '48	93¼	93¼
Allegheny 5s '44	86½	80½
Allegheny 5s '49	86½	80
Allegheny 5s '50	80	79½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	103	102
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103¾	103⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101½
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
Am For Pow 5s	82⅝	81
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	93	92
Am Metals 5½s	93¾	93¾
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	67	67
Am Smelting 5s '47	102	102
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	144	142
Am T&T col 5s '46	106⅛	106
Am T&T 5s '65	106½	106⅜
Am T&T sf 5s '60	106½	106
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	108⅞	108¼
Armour & Co Del 5½s '43	73½	72¾
Armour & Co Ill 4½s	89	89
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	93½	93⅜
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	97⅜	97
Atch T&SF 4½s	122	121½
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	49⅛	49⅛
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	96	96
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	70	68
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102½	102½
B&O 1st 4s '48	96⅛	96⅝
B&O 4½s '33	101	101
B&O 4½s cv	97¾	97⅝
B&O 1st 5s	105⅛	105⅛
B&O 5s series D	102¼	102⅛
B&O rfg 6s '95	108⅜	108⅜
B&O rfg 6s '95	108⅜	108⅜
Belding Hem 6s '36	83⅛	83⅛
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106⅛	106⅛
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	111⅛	111⅛
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102⅝	102⅛
Boston & Me 5s '55	100½	100
Boston & Me 5s '67	100½	100
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	37	37
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99	98½
Bklyn Queens con	70	70
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	91½	91½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	92½	92
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102	102
By Products 5½s C	103	103
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	40	40
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	99⅝	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99¼	99¼
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	104¾	104¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105	104⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	105⅛	105⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	99¾	99⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	88⅝	88⅝
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	104⅛	103¾
Can Pacific 5s '54	104	104
Can Pacific 4½s '60	98½	98⅝
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107¾	107¾
Cen NE 4s	85½	85⅝
Cen of Ga 5s Mob	104	104
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	98	97½
Cen of Ga Chat	89½	89½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104½	104¼
Cen RR NJ 4s	96⅝	96
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	114	113½
Cen RR NJ 5s reg	112⅝	112⅝
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	39	39
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98	95¾
Ches & O cv 4½s A	100⅝	100⅝
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	102½	102
Ches & O con 5s '39	104⅝	104¼
Ches & O 4½s B	100¼	100
Ches & O Big Sandy 5s '44	96⅝	96½
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	95⅝	95⅝
Chi B & Q 4s Ill Div '49	97¼	97
Chi B & Q gen 4s '38	96¼	96
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	101	101
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	38	36
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69	68¼
Chi M&StP gen 3½s '89	74½	74¼
Chi M&StP gen 4s '39	85	85
Chi M&StP 4½s C	94½	94½
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	95	95
Chi M&StP 4¾s	98⅜	98
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	38	37½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	78⅜	78¼
Chi & Nw 3½s '87	78½	78½
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	89½	89⅛
Chi & Nw 4½s C	94	94
Chi & Nw 4¾s cv	93	93
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	107½	107½
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	108	108
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	99	99
Chi RI&P 4½s A	94	93
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	94	93¾
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	101½	101¼
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	90⅛	90⅛
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104⅝	104⅝
Chile copper 5s '47	90	89¾
Cin T 4½s	101½	101½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	92⅝	92⅜
Clev SS & StL 4½s gen	95	95
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	104¾	104⅝
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	100¼	100
Cin Leb & Nor 4s	96⅛	96⅛
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	101¼	101⅛
Colo & So 4½s A	96	96
Colo & So 4½s 1st	101¾	101¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	101⅜	100⅝
Columbus Pow 4½s	96⅜	96⅜
Com Credit 6s '34	100½	100½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	93⅜	93
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	103	103
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	35	35
Con Gas 5½s '45	106⅝	106⅛
Consum Pow un 5s '52	105	104⅝
Cont Bl & Lt 4½s ctpd	99½	99¼
Container Corp 5s ct '43	67	66
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	100	99⅜
Corwn Wil Paper 6s '51	97¼	97¼
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	11	10¼
Cuba RR 6s '36	57	57
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	95	95
Cuban Dom 7½s '44 ww	17⅛	15⅛
Cuban Dob 7½s	16	16
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	95½	94⅜
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	102⅝	102⅜
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97⅛	96½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	81	80
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	86	86
Detroit Ed 5s '49	105⅛	105⅛
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106½	106⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	86⅛	86⅛
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103	103
East Cuba Sug 7½s 37	40	39½
Edison Ill of B 4s	99	99
Edith Rock 6s	100½	100½
Edison Ill of B 5s	82½	82½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	86⅜	86⅜
Erie 5s '67	87½	86½
Erie gen lien	81	80½
Erie gen '75s	87	84½
[illegible]sk Rubber 8s '41	46	46
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	30	28
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	73	73
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	99¼	99¼
Gen Baking 5½s	99	98⅝
Gen Cable 5½s '47	97½	97
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102⅝	102½
Gen Amer Inv 5s	82	82
Gen Theater 6s	85	84¾
Georgia Mid 4s	75	75
Goodrich 6½s	99⅝	98⅞
Goodrich 6s	68¼	67
Goodyear 5s '57	84¼	82¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107	106½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	111¼	111¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97¼	97
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110⅜	110¼
Havana Elec debt 5½s '51	41	40½
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	70	70
Houston Oil 5½s	97	97
Hudson Coal 5s '62	55	54
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	106⅜	106⅜
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	79	..
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99⅜	98¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	101¾	101⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¼	102¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105½	105½
Ill Cen 3½s Lou div '55	82¾	82¾
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	96⅞	96⅞
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	89	89
Ill Cen 6½s '36	109⅜	109¼
Ill Cen CStL&NO 5s A	100⅜	100¼
Ind Louisville 4s	87¼	87¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	101¼	101¼
Ind Limestone 6s '46	63	63
Indiana Steel 4½s	101⅛	101⅛
Inland Steel 4½s '78	95½	95
Inter Hydro 6s	91⅞	90½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100⅛	100¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70⅜	68½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70	68½
Inter Rap Tran 6s '32	60	60
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89⅜	89
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	98	98
Int & G N 5s C	86½	86½
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	91	91
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	53	52
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101⅝	101⅜
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	77	77
Int Paper 6s '55	70½	70½
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	75	75
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	69	69
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	79¾	78¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	93½	93
Int Tel & Tel 5s	87	86¼
Kan City Pr & Lt 4½s	101⅝	101½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100	100
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	93	93
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	95¼	94¾
Keith 6s '46	91	90½
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35	88	88
Kings Co El 4s '49 sta	84⅜	84⅜
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103½	103½
Laclede Gas 5½s C	103⅜	103⅜
Laclede Gas 5½s D	103½	103½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100⅜	100⅝
L'Autaro 6s '54	64⅛	63
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101	101
Lehigh C N 4½s	99	99
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100	100
Long Dock 6s '35	105½	104⅝
Long Island deb 5s '37	101	101
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	104⅜	104¼
L&N uni 4s '40	98	97¼
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	100¼	100¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	35½	34
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	52	52
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	89½	89½
Met Edison 4½s	100½	100
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	104⅜	104⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101	101
Mil North 1sts	96⅛	95⅛
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	88⅝	88⅝
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	96⅝	96⅝
Min Min StL & SSM 5½s '49	98½	98½
Min StP & SSM 6½s '31	101½	101½
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	98⅜	97⅛
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	88⅜	88⅝
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	99⅝	99½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	104⅛	104⅛
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	74¼	73
Mo Pac 5s F '77	97	96⅛
Mo Pac 5s G '78	98	98
Mo Pac 5s G '78	98	98
Mo Pac 5½s '49	103⅛	103
Mo Pac 5s H	98	97
Mont Cen 5s	108½	108⅛
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	104⅜	104
Montana Power 5s D	102⅝	102⅜
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	99	99

	High	Low
Morris & Essex 4½s	90	90
Nash Chat & SL 4s '78	95	95
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	100	99⅝
Nat Rad 6½s '47	15	15
Nat Rys of Mex 4s A	7¼	7¼
Newark Gas 5s	106	106
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	92⅝	92½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90⅛	90½
N O T & M 5s C	100⅛	100⅛
N O T & M 5s B '54	95	93
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	85⅜	85⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅝	107
NYC L SL cou 3½s '98	83½	83½
NY Chi & StL deb 4s '31	100⅝	100⅝
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	93	90
NY Chi & StL 5½s A	104⅛	104⅛
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '75	107⅛	107⅛
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	101⅛	101⅛
NY Chi & StL 6s '32	101⅛	101⅛
NY Dock 4s '51	85⅛	85⅛
NY Edison 5s '44	108⅛	108⅛
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	97½	97½
NY GELH&P 5s '48	108⅛	108⅛
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	83	83
NY NH&H 4½s '67	95	94½
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	105½	105½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	117½	117
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	103⅝	103
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	102½	102¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅛	106⅛
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	101⅛	101⅛
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	87	86½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	103⅝	103⅜
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	103⅛	103⅛
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	104⅛	104⅛
Niag Shares 5½s	98	98
Norf So 5s	44	43¾
Norf & W div 4s '44	97	97
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	96	95¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¾	103½
Nor Am Ed 5s C	100¼	100
Nor Ohio 5s '45	98⅛	98⅛
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	106¼	105⅛
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66⅛	66
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	94⅛	94⅛
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	100	100
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112	112
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103	103
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105¼	105¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112⅛	112⅛
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112½	112⅜
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	108	108
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	54	54
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	93⅛	93
Otis Steel 6s '41	101	100⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102½	102½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104⅜	104
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	106½	106½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102⅛	102⅛
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	76	75
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102⅞	102⅞
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98⅜	98⅜
Pathé Ex inc 7s '37	45	45
Paramount Publix 5½s	88⅛	87⅞
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	79	79
Penn RR 4½s D	97½	97½
Penn RR 4¾s '63	99⅜	99⅜
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	101⅛	101⅛
Penn RR 5s '64	104½	104⅜
Penn RR gen 5s '68	107¼	106⅜
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109⅜	109⅛
Peoples Gas L & C (Chi) 5s '47	105	105
Pere Marquette 4s '56	91	91
Pere Marquette 5s '56	104⅜	104⅛
Pere Marquette 4½s	100⅛	100⅛
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	93	93
Phil Co 5s '67	100⅜	100½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	82½	82½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	92	91¾
Philippine Ry 4s '37	23½	23½
Pitts WVa 4½s C	96	95⅛
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	100⅜	100
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	110⅛	110⅛
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	109⅛	109
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A	101⅛	101⅛
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	105⅜	105⅜
Port Elec Pow 6s '47	105	105
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	108	108
Pocahontas CC 5s	93	93
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	81½	81½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	92	92
Pub Svc E&G 1070	102⅛	101⅞
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	30½	30½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	96	94
Pure Oil 5½s '40	95	95
Purity Baking 5s '48	95	95
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	100⅜	100¼
Revere Cop 6s	102	102
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96⅜	96⅜
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	95	95
[illegible]chield Oil 6s	81	79
Rep I&S sf 5s '40	101⅛	101⅛
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	99⅛	99⅛
StL & SF 4s A '50	87	86½
StL & SF 4½s '78	86⅛	85½
StL & SF gen 5s '31	106⅛	106⅛
StL & SF 5s B '50	99⅛	99⅛
StL SW 1st 4s '89	90	90
StL SW 1st 5s '52	101⅛	101⅛
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	98	98
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	107	107
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	53⅜	53⅜
Seabd-AL con 6s '45	30½	29½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	20½	20
Shell Pipe 5s '52	92¼	92¼
Shell Union 5s '47	89	88⅛
Shell Union 5s ct ww	92	91⅛
Shubert Theater 6s '42	26⅛	26½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	85⅛	85⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102	101⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102½	102⅛
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101⅝	101
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	100	99⅞
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93	92
Smith A O 6½s '33	103¼	103¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	95½	95
So Pacific 4½s '63	97	97
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	98	98½
So Pacific col 4s '44	102½	102½
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	99⅝	99⅛
So Ry gen 4s '56	87	86⅜
So Ry con 5s '94	107⅛	107⅛
So Ry gen 6s '56	111⅛	111⅛
So Ry gen 6½s '56	118	117⅛
So Ry 5s StL div '51	92½	92½
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105⅜	105⅛
So Bell Tel 5s	104⅛	104⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104	103⅞
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99⅛	99⅛
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	26	26
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	99	99
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105¼	105¼
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	92⅛	92⅛
Texas Corp 5s '44	101	100⅞
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	109	109
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	99½	99½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30¼	30¼
Tol & O Cen 5s W div '35	100½	100
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	109⅛	109⅛
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	99⅛	99
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	102	102
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100⅜	100⅜
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	98⅜	98⅜
Union Pacific 4s '68	91	90⅞
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	95⅛	95⅛
Union Pacific 4½s '67	100⅜	100¼
Union Pacific 5s	111	111
US Rubber 5s '47	69¼	69¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95⅜	95⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101½	101⅜
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	80	78½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	86¼	85
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	40	40
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	107½	107¼
Wabash 3½s Om div '41	87⅜	86⅜
Wabash 4½s '78	87½	87½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103½	103
Wabash 5s B '76	94	93¼
Wabash 5½s '75	101	101
Wabash 5s D	94	94
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	66½	66½
Warner Gros Pict 6s	81	80½
Washington Ter 3½s '45	89¾	89⅜
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	104⅜	104⅜
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	105	105
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105⅜	105⅜
Western Electric 5s '44	104½	104
Western Electric 5s '44	104½	104½
Western Maryland 4s '52	84	83½
Western NY & a 4s '43	95½	95½
Western Pac 5s A '46	96⅜	96⅜
Western Un 5s '51	103½	103⅜
Western Un col 5s '38	102	102
Western Un 5s '60	104	103½
Westchester L 5s	106⅜	106⅜
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103⅜	103⅜
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	102⅜	102⅜
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	15	15
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	13¾	12
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	100	100
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	97	96⅜
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	102	102
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	67	67
Youngstown Sheet 5s	103	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Oct24	Last Oct23
3½s '47	101.7	101.7	101.5	101.5	101.5
1st 4¼s '47	102.15	102.15	102.15	102.15	102.16
4th 4¼s '38	102.16	102.18	102.15	102.16	102.15
US 4¼s '52	112.26	112.26	112.26	112.26	112.25

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	72¾	72
Akershus 5s '63	95½	95½
Antioquia 7s A '45	67	67
Antioquia 7s B '45	67	67
Antioquia 7s C '45	66	66
Antioquia 7s D '45	66	67
Antwerp 5s '58	100¼	100
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	94⅝	94½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	94½	94½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	94½	94½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	94½	94½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	95½	94¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	95	94½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	95	95
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	95	94½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	94⅝	94½
Australia 4½s '57	73	72¾
Australia 5s '55	79	78⅛
Australia 5s '57	78⅛	78⅛
Austrian 7s	104	103½
Austria (Gov 7s '43 ct	90⅛	90½
Austria (Lower 7½s '50	92¼	92¼
Austria (Upper 7s '45	89	89¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95	94¾
Bavaria (State 6½s '45	83	82
Belgium (King 6s '55	103	103
Belgium (King 6½s '49	108½	108¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113½	112¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108	108⅜
Bergen (City) 6s '49	101½	101½
Bergen (City) 5s '45	100⅜	100⅜
Bergen (City) 5s '60 rcts	95	95
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	79	77
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	77	77
Bogota (City) 8s '45	81	79½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	74½	73⅛
Bolivia (Rep) '69	57⅜	57⅜
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	105⅜	105⅜
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	73½	68⅛
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	63⅛	63⅛
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	63	61½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	79	75
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	88½	88½
Bremen 7s '35	94⅛	94⅛
Brisbane 6s rcts	93	93
Brisbane 5s '57	73	71⅛
Budapest (City) 6s '62	80⅜	80⅜
Buenos Aires 6s '61	77⅛	78⅛
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	89½	89½
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	68⅛	68⅛
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	75	74⅛
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	101¼	101
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	100⅜	100⅛
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	105⅛	105
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	103	102⅛
Cauca Valley 7½s '48	78	77⅛
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	81⅛	81⅛
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	86½	86
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	81⅛	80
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	82⅛	82⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	83⅛	83
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	82⅝	82½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	84	83
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	83	82½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	97	97
Chile (Rep) '63	84	83
Chilean Loan 7s	84½	84½
China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	25	25
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	72	70¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	65⅛	65
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	59¼	59¼
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	84	83⅛
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	72	72
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	94	94
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	62	61
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	110	109½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	110	109⅜
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108⅜	108⅜
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94	93⅞
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	100⅜
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105⅛	105
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	98⅛	98⅛
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	102⅜	102⅜
Duke Power 6s '66	103⅛	103⅛
Dutch EI 5½s Nov '53	103	103
Dutch EI 6s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Estonia Bank 7s '67	65	65
Estonia RR Co 7s '54	105	105
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	80½	79½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	90¾	90
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	106½	106½
Frankfort 6½s	81½	81½
French Na tSS 7s '49	103⅜	103⅜
French (Rep) 7s '49	120⅜	120¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125⅜	125⅜
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	90	90
German 7s '49	102⅞	102½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	74	74
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	74½	74
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	87	87
Germ Cen Elec 6s '48	89¼	89
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40 ex-w	95	95
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	101	100
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	75⅛	75
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	89	89
Graz 8s '54	95	93
Greek 6s '68	85	85
Greek 7s '64	99	99
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	95	95
Harpen 6s ww	84¾	84¾
Helsingfors 6½s	85	85
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	99¼	99¼
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	82¼	82¼
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	81½	81½
Irish Free State 5s '60	100½	100
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	88⅛	88
Italy (King) 7s '51	95	94½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	89¼	89
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104⅛	104
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	93¼	93
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	80	80
Karstadt 6s '43	72	70½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	95½	94⅛
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	93	93
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105⅛	105⅛
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	105⅛	105¼
Medellin 6½s '54	56	56
Meridionale El 7s '57	98	98
Mex 4s '10 lg A	14	14
Milan (City) 6½s '52	82½	82⅛
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	55	52½
Minas Geraes 6½s '59 ct	52	52
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	98¼	98¼
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	97¼	97¼
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	90	90
New South Wales 5s '57	76	76
New South Wales 5s '58	75⅛	75⅛
North German Lloyd 6s '47	84	84
Norway Bank 5s '67	100⅜	100⅛
Norway (King) 5s '63	100⅜	100½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102⅜	102¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	105⅜	105⅛
Norway (King) 6s '44	105⅜	105⅛
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¼	102⅛
Norwegian El 5½s '37 ct	94½	94½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	91¼	90⅝
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	98	99⅛
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102	102
Oslo C&E 5s '63	96½	95¼
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	92	92
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104⅝	104½
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	106⅛	105
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	54	54
Peru 6s '50	56¼	55½
Peru 6s '61	55⅛	55
Peru 7s '59	70	69
Poland 6s '40	65	65
Poland 7s '47	75½	75½
Poland 8s '50	84	84
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	60	59
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	68½	68½
Prague (City) 7½s '52	105¼	105¼
Rhine Main 7s '50	96½	96¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	84⅛	84⅛
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	94⅛	83
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	98⅛	98⅛
Rhine Westphalia '5 st ww	84⅛	83
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	93⅛	93⅛
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	90	90
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	59⅛	57⅛
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	75½	72⅛
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	55	55
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	60	60
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	59	55
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	75	73¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	83¼	82½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89⅛	89¼
Rumania 7s	78	76½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	105½	105⅛
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	91¼	91½
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	65	65
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	57½	56
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '66	65	65
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	73	71¼
Sao Paulo 7s rcts	83	78½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	78⅛	77½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	84⅛	83
Saxon State 6½s '46	77	77
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107¾	107½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	82	81¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	92	91½
Siemens 6½s '51	97	97
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	87	87
Swiss Confed 8s '40	105⅞	105⅞
Toho El Pow 6s '32	97½	97¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	91½	91
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87½	87
Tyrol 7s '52	89	89
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	98½	98½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106	105⅜
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	77½	77
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	79	79
Unterelbe 6s '53	73½	73
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60 A	87½	87⅜
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	100	99½
Vienna 6s '52	85⅛	85
Veniz 7s	94	93¼
Warsaw 7s '58	64⅛	64⅛
Westphalia El 6s '53	77⅛	77
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96½	96¼

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last Oct 23	Last Oct 22
650	Acme Steel	37	33	33	39
300	Allied Motor	3½	3	3½	6
50	Am Com Pr A	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17
100	Am Equities	9	9	9	9½
1400	As Tel Util	20¾	20	20¾	21
1000	B'ham Trad	2	1¾	1¾	2½
550	Butler Bros	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7⅝
50	Ceco Mfg	3	3	3	..
100	Cent P Serv A	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	20
950	Cent &SW Util	17⅛	17	17⅛	17⅛
10200	Chi Corp	6	5½	6	6
2600	Chi Corp pf	40⅛	40¼	40⅝	41
200	Chi Inves	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
1100	Com Edison	245¾	241½	243	244
1050	Cont Chgo	9¼	9	9¼	9½
1500	Cord Corp	4½	4¼	4¼	4¼
2200	El House Ut	26¼	25	25½	26½
1500	Gleaner C Har	21	18	18½	20¼
700	Grt Lakes Air	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
100	Hormell & Co	28	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜
2000	Inland Util	17	13	14½	17¼
15700	Insull Ut Inv	45½	44¼	44⅝	44⅜
2000	Kalamazoo Stove	31	30	30½	35
300	Kellogg Switch	5¼	5	5	5½
450	Libby, McNeil	12	11⅝	11⅝	11⅞
50	Lion Oil	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10½
200	Mer & Mfr "A"	21	20⅝	20⅝	20¼
22100	Mid Utilities	21⅝	21	21¼	21½
250	Mid Ut pf	100	99⅛	100	100½
105	Mo-Kan Pipe	9¼	8⅛	9	8½
450	Nat Ed Pwr A	23½	23	23¼	23½
450	Nat Sec Inv	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	7
200	No Am Car	32	31½	32	31
450	N A Lt & Pwr	62	61⅛	62	62
100	Polymet Mfg	3	3	3	..
100	Seab Ut Shares	4¼	4¼	4½	4⅝
1050	Stand Dredge	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7
100	St Dred cv pf	17	17	1	16¾
550	Swift & Co	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28½
200	Swift Int'l	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31½
50	Unit C Am pf	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
1400	U S Gypsum	38	36¾	36¾	37
250	U S Radio	16⅜	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜
2500	Util & Ind	8	7¼	7⅛	7½
700	Ut & Ind pf	20½	20	20⅝	20⅝
500	Vortex Mfg	19½	19	19½	19
100	Vortex Mfg A	24½	24½	24½	24

Total sales, 143,500 shares.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT

LONDON—The weekly statement of the Bank of England (000 omitted) compares as follows:

	Oct. 23	Oct. 16
Circulation	£354,537	£357,060
Public deposits	27,522	12,297
Private deposits	89,603	103,230
Bankers' acc'ts	55,504	66,132
Other acc'ts	34,099	36,097
Government securities	41,636	42,361
Other securities	27,946	33,089
Disc. and adv.	4,976	5,133
Securities	22,969	22,951
Reserves	62,897	61,900
Prop res to liab	49.6%	54.0%
Bullion	160,186	159,021
Bank rate	3%	3%

A Window in Wall Street

FOR NORMAL BEHAVIOR

"If the public and business will conduct themselves as they ordinarily would, the recovery will be speeded."—Melvin A. Traylor, president, First National Bank of Chicago.

COMMODITY PRICES

One hears more favorable talk these days about the prospects of commodity prices. Some who until recently have been extremely doubtful over the outlook for commodities have been heard to express the opinion that prices will be higher before the end of the year.

SOMEBODY'S BUYING

It is an old axiom that for every share of stock sold there must be a buyer. Who are the buyers today? Certain stock market observers gifted with an eagle eye and placed where they can use their sharp sight to best advantage say that buyers in the stock market today are well informed people. Sellers are bears, or those who have lost confidence or are establishing tax losses. A large quantity of stock was sold last week to establish tax losses, and it is reported that every share was taken by buyers usually in possession of good information. Small buyers also are on the watch for "buys," as is indicated by small-lot buying, which totaled close to 80,000 shares in one issue in a recent session.

ELECTRICITY AND COPPER

From turning the great wheels of industry to making your morning toast—this is the scope of the activity of that pulse which beats through miles upon miles of copper wire. Electricity is far from being an unstudied force. Indeed, were one to count the uses to which it has been put, it might seem that the field of electrical usefulness were about exhausted. Experts tell us, however, that this would be far from the truth—that mankind is only beginning to appreciate the usefulness of electricity and that, great as has been the development of the electrical industry in the last several years, there are vastly greater developments ahead of it. But the stocks of electric companies have felt the effects of stock market selling, nevertheless, and look at the copper shares! It appears, however, that electricity is not going to be left out of the industrial growth of the coming day, and there is little to indicate that copper will be left out of the electrical industry in the near future.

VANDERBILT

The predecessor of the New York Central Railroad was the Mohawk & Hudson Railroad, 17 miles long. That was in 1826. Today the New York Central, with its subsidiaries, covers 8000 miles. This system moves more than 9 per cent of the freight traffic of all railroads, and 13 per cent of the passengers, according to a publication of the American Trustee Share Corporation. Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, sometimes called the "father of American transportation," was interested in this railroad venture. Vanderbilt began his career in transportation with a boat owned by his father. He used this boat to carry produce from his father's and other farms to the city, thus inaugurating a service between Staten Island and New York City. Before he became 16 years of age he had put a bigger and better boat of his own into operation. At 18 he owned two boats, and was captain of a third larger boat—"Commodore" of a line which had become an important factor in the trade and transportation of Staten Island.

BY THE WAY

United States Steel stock has been a target from time to time for selling pressure. This is only natural because Steel is considered the stock market leader and weakness in Steel stock usually can be spread to other issues, with resultant profits for short sellers. Before the crash in stock prices last fall Steel was selling at 261¾. This week it sold at 143¼. This fact alone has induced some selling of the stock. People begin to wonder after a while where the bottom is. They go in for "hysterical selling." A veteran of the stock market game recalls that the market was worse and business was worse 25 years ago. United States Steel was selling at $10 a share and there was talk of receivership for the company. Things were worse in 1907, when there was a run on the savings banks. Then there was 1914 and 1921. But, while comparisons are in the air, it may well be added that things were worse a few months ago than they are now. Of course, a shakedown is felt more after it is all over than just before it came. But just before it came was the strategic moment to sell stocks.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	2%
Commercial paper	3¼@4	3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2 @2½	2 @2½
Four to six months	2¾@3	2¾@3

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	35⅜c	35½c
Bar silver in London	16½d	16⅝d
Bar gold in London	84s ¾d	85s ½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$77,000,000	$1,066,000,000
Balances	37,000,000	156,000,000
F R bank credit	35,316,982	139,000,000

Acceptance Market

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

30 days	2 @1⅞
60 days	2 @1⅞
90 days	2 @1⅞
4 months	2⅛@2⅛
5 months	2⅜@2¼
6 months	2⅜@2¼

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	4	London	3
New York	2½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4½
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
San Francisco	3½	Prague	4
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Rome	5½
Athens	9	Sofia	10
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2½	Tokio	5.11
Bucharest	9	Vienna	5
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.85⅞	$4.85[illegible]	$4.8665
Cables	4.86	4.85[illegible]	4.8665
France—franc	.0392[illegible]	.0392[illegible]	.039185
Belgium—belga	.1394⅛	.1394¼	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅝	.0523½	.052631
Germany—mark	.2382⅝	.2381½	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1411¾	.1411¾	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296[illegible]	.0296[illegible]	.02963
Denmark—krone	.2675¾	.2675¾	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4027¼	.4028½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1751½	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.2675¾	.2675¾	.268
Poland—zloty	.1124	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059[illegible]	.0060¼	.193
Spain—peseta	.1070	.1050	.193
Sweden—krona	.2684½	.2685	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1942½	.1942½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177⅛	.0177⅛	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3212½	.3212½	
Shanghai—tael	.3912½	.3875	
India—rupee	.3600	.3610	.3650
Japan—yen	.4951	.4978	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5650	.5650	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3399	.3432	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1075	.1075	.1196
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.2987½	.2987½	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.7850	.7850	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00

*Par unsettled.

CONSTRUCTION TOTALS LESS

NEW YORK—Engineering construction proposals announced in the United States during the past week showed gains for schools, hospitals and unclassified projects, but total volume declined from the previous week's level and the like week last year, Construction Daily reports. All classes except highways aggregated $48,184,000, compared with $60,835,000 in the previous week and $88,751,000 in the corresponding week last year.

NEW BELDING HEMINGWAY HEAD

D. P. Carey, executive vice-president and a director of the Belding Hemingway Company, has been elected president, succeeding M. Morton Merriam, who will continue as chairman of the board.

U. S. STEEL COVERS COMMON DIVIDEND IN THIRD QUARTER

NEW YORK—United States Steel report for the third quarter to be published Oct. 28 will show the regular dividend of $1.75 on the common has been covered. There probably will be a small margin over dividend requirement on the junior issue.

Such a showing would be satisfactory in view of conditions which existed in the industry during the period. Consumption was at a minimum. Production was steadily reduced, and there was keen competition which resulted in price cutting.

Declaration of an extra dividend at Tuesday's meeting is unlikely. There has been persistent talk in the financial district during recent weeks of such an extra distribution based undoubtedly in some degree upon the action of the directors at the Oct., 1929, meeting when $1 extra was declared. The conservative policy of the management appears to preclude consideration of extra in view of prevailing conditions in the industry. Although the corporation's cash position is strong enough to permit such a payment it is logical that declaration of any extra will be deferred until such time as it would be a truer reflection of the trend of business.

FACTORY PRODUCTION HAS SEASONAL GAIN, SAYS FEDERAL RESERVE

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Bulletin will say of business and financial conditions, based on statistics for September and October.

Factory production increased about the usual seasonal amount in September, while factory employment increased somewhat less than recent years. General level of prices, which had advanced during August, declined during September and the first half of October. At member banks in leading cities there was a liquidation of security loans and considerable growth in commercial loans and investments.

Output of factories increased seasonally while that of mines declined. Seasonally adjusted index of production in factories and mines, which had shown substantial decrease for each of preceding four months, declined about ½ per cent in September. Production of iron and steel, lumber and cement decreased, and output of automobiles continued small.

Activity in textile industries increased substantially and stocks of cotton cloth were further reduced. At bituminous mines there was more than seasonal increase; output of copper was larger than August, and there was a further increase in stocks of copper. Anthracite and petroleum production and shipments of iron ore declined.

SEES STEEL PRICES AS MORE STABLE

NEW YORK—E. G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said: "We are going along on a level keel. I do not expect anything much in the way of an improvement until after the turn of the year. The steel industry is showing common sense in its selling methods.

"There is considerably greater stability to prices than there was a month or six weeks ago.

"Bethlehem's operations are at 53 per cent of capacity."

BETTER TONE TO LONDON MARKET

LONDON—The London stock market opened with a more cheerful tone. Confidence is increasing and business is being done on a broader scale.

Brazilian issues turned firmer on political events in that country. German bonds were steady.

Home industrial stocks were better all around and international favorites were firm. Columbia Graphophone was £2⅝ up 1-16.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

ST. LOUIS—SAN FRANCISCO

	1930	1929
Sept. gross	$6,334,193	$8,184,245
Net op inc	1,588,996	2,299,288
Surp af chgs	631,242	1,398,683
9 mos gross	57,045,978	66,437,097
Net op inc	12,354,993	15,671,537
Surp af chgs	4,260,235	7,522,319

BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA

	1930	1929
Sept. gross	$160,115	$138,795
Net op inc	53,220	20,129
9 mos gross	1,363,100	1,299,986
Net op inc	321,489	237,509

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

	1930	1929
Sept. gross	$23,673,828	$27,789,827
Net op inc	6,069,342	6,280,588
9 mos gross	197,247,061	233,612,297
Net op inc	31,049,304	45,151,634

LEHIGH VALLEY

	1930	1929
Sept. gross	$4,922,923	$6,740,783
Net oper inc	603,054	1,619,319
9 mos gross	45,924,661	53,878,212
Net oper inc	5,886,692	9,701,969

DELAWARE LACKAWANNA & WESTERN

	1930	1929
Sept. gross	$5,649,598	$7,120,054
Net op inc	951,506	1,854,803
9 mos gross	52,395,740	61,106,465
Net op inc	8,247,776	12,522,336

PERE MARQUETTE

	1930	1929
Sept. gross	$3,323,997	$4,444,232
Net oper inc	556,313	857,039
Surp aft chgs	328,413	692,044
9 mos gross	29,212,887	37,001,369
Net oper inc	3,900,388	6,224,911
Surp aft chgs	2,179,402	6,934,876

GULF COAST LINES

	1930	1929
Sept. gross	$1,089,411	$1,125,441
Net op inc	205,207	247,949
9 mos gross	12,225,473	11,575,072
Net op inc	2,832,507	2,323,899

MISSOURI PACIFIC

	1930	1929
Sept. gross	$10,579,057	$12,946,883
Net op inc	2,087,878	2,711,985
9 mos gross	92,205,417	104,440,279
Net op inc	15,850,714	18,031,822

INTERNATION GREAT NORTHERN

	1930	1929
Sept. gross	$1,508,356	$1,564,083
Net oper inc	149,686	266,420
9 mos gross	11,837,610	13,708,437
Net oper inc	592,835	1,654,734

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Oct. 24	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.01⅞	$.97⅞	$1.35¾
Corn, 2 yellow	1.00¼	.98⅛	1.09½
Oats, 2 white	.47½	.46	.57¼
Flour	4.80	4.80	6.50
Beef, family	18.50	20.00	28.50
Pork	32.50	33.50	33.50
Lard	.1310	.1220	.1135
Cotton, mid-up	.1090	.1020	.1840
Zinc	.0400	.0395	.0670
Iron	18.75	18.75	22.25
Steel, bill. Pitt	31.00	31.00	35.00
Copper	.09½	.10	.18
Tin	.3290	.3450	.4145
Rubber	.0837½	.0800	.1900
Sugar	.0475	.0455	.0650
Lead	.0510	.0510	.0690
Print cloth	.0450	.0450	.0525

ATLANTIC COAST LINE CO.

Atlantic Coast Line Company (incorporated in Connecticut as a holding company) for the year ended June 30, 1930, reports net of $2,465,198 after taxes and charges, equivalent to $10.48 a share (par $50) on 235,300 shares, compared with $3,466,691, or $16.42 a share, in the preceding year.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

The Board of Directors has declared the following quarterly dividends payable December 1, 1930, to holders of record October 31, 1930:

Dividend No. 23

$6 Dividend Series Preferred Stock—$1.50 per share.

Dividend No. 20

$6.50 Dividend Series Preferred Stock—$1.62½ per share.

Dividend No. 9

$5 Dividend Series Preferred Stock—$1.25 per share, payable December 15, 1930, to holders of record November 15, 1930.

M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary.

October 22, 1930.

DIVIDENDS

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1, and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Celluloid Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 each on the preferred and participating first preferred stocks, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 10.

Weston Electric Instrument Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the class "A" and 25 cents on the common, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19.

Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining & Concentrating Company declared the usual extra of 25 cents and the regular monthly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Nov. 5 to stock of record Oct. 23.

Hudson & Manhattan Railway declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $1.75 on the common, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

Caterpillar Tractor Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, both payable Nov. 29 to stock of record Nov. 15.

GENERAL RAILWAY SIGNAL CO.

General Railway Signal Company reports for nine months ended Sept. 30 net of $2,846,259 after depreciation, federal taxes, interest, etc., equivalent after dividend requirements on 6 per cent preferred to $6.28 a share on 387,300 no-par shares of common, compared with $3,166,207, or $8.03 a share a year before. Net for September quarter was $879,017 after above charges, equal to $2.23 a share on common, compared with $456,925, or $1.72 a share, in the preceding quarter and $1,066,083, or $2.83 a share, in the third quarter of 1929.

Transfer Department

The State Street Trust Company is acceptable to all stock exchanges as Transfer Agent or Registrar, and corporations wishing to be relieved of the technical questions of Transfer and Inheritances taxes will find our Transfer Department qualified by many years' experience to carry out this work in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

LIGHTWEIGHTS AT OKLAHOMA

Lack of Football Guards Who Can Interfere Is Weakest Line Point

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORMAN, Okla.—Through three contests of its nine-game schedule has Coach A. H. Lindsey sent his fast lightweight University of Oklahoma football team. The results of these contests, victories over the universities of New Mexico and Nebraska by scores of 47 to 0, and 20 to 7, respectively, and a defeat by the University of Texas, 7 to 17, show that the Oklahoma squad is about as strong as last year. It has much finer football enthusiasm this autumn and has apparently developed greater blocking facility.

Proof of the blocking was shown in the first quarter of the game against Nebraska here Oct. 11, when B. C. Mills '31, quarterback, burst off tackle for 53 yards and a touchdown. Mills was scarcely touched by the Nebraska players so efficaciously did the Oklahoma forwards clear his path. And when he was encountered by the Nebraska secondaries he was forced to use no wile of his own except running, for F. T. Cherry '33, right end, spilled the Nebraska left defensive halfback with a perfect rolling block while Capt. R. H. Fields '31, tackle, erased the Nebraska safety with an extremely well-executed shoulder block.

Warren Stars

The defeat by Texas at Dallas Oct. 18, which found the Sooners going into the fourth quarter leading 7 to 0, proved that the Oklahoma attack is constructed to no small extent around G. A. Warren '32, a 140-pound triple-threat halfback, whose scoots off tackle and around the Texas flank kept the game's tide flowing toward Oklahoma.

It was Warren who threw a 30-yard aerial to Right End Cherry in the third quarter of the Texas game, Cherry sprinting unmolested across the Texas goal for the points that put Oklahoma ahead. It was Warren who wrote dashes of 7, 11 and 18 yards into the scorers' records to take the ball to the Texas three-yard mark in the second quarter, only to have Oklahoma lose a splendid scoring chance by incurring an offside penalty and committing a wild pass from center that sailed over Warren's head.

And when Warren was taken out midway in the third quarter the Oklahoma offense lost its spearhead and thereafter the team was constantly on the defense, much of the times with its heels perilously close to its goal line.

In the Nebraska contest the light Oklahoma forwards, who were set an example by J. C. Berry '31, the veteran 185-pound tackle, were tackling and charging with a viciousness that was obviously very disconcerting to the Nebraska backs who were thrown for total losses of 50 yards and seemed much surprised that their heavy veteran line could be so easily penetrated. D. L. Ewing '32, left end, played nearly three-quarters of this contest, but his place was successfully filled by two other ends, E. B. Snell '33 and F. H. Roberts '31, the first named thrilling the Oklahoma spectators with some aggressive tackles.

Makes Good Shift

Coach Lindsey's shift of Captain Fields to tackle, which was done partly because he wanted more weight out toward the end of his line and partly because he wished to make room for P. R. Young '33, a 6ft. 3in., 178-pound young giant who was all-state center while a student in Norman High School in 1928, has been justified by the playing of both Young and Fields since then. The third strongest tackle, since Captain Fields' promotion to that post, is F. M. Lee '33, who is fast learning the rudiments of that position.

Lack of guards who can interfere is a weak point in the Oklahoma line. In C. A. Teel '33 Coach Lindsey has a 170-pounder who is very aggressive and comes out of his position like a slingshot to act as a buffer for the backs but Teel is the only one. Other guards are D. Lee '31, C. H. Wilson '33 and R. A. Stanley '32 of which Lee is a 216-pound veteran and Wilson a promising youngster.

Oklahoma's veteran backfield, Warren, Mills, C. A. Kirk '31, halfback, and E. L. Massad '32, fullback, is fairly well balanced. Warren is the triple-threater, Mills the pass receiver and field general, Kirk the blocker and Massad the plunger and blocker. Massad has large hands. In the Nebraska game he caught a thrown football with one hand after a prodigious leap into the air, Oklahoma gaing nine yards on the pass.

Reserve backs include A. D. Walker '33, quarterback; R. A. Simms '33, halfback; H. Lewis '32, quarterback; E. L. Curnutt '33, fullback; J. B. Robinson '33, halfback; O. C. Borah '33, halfback; C. C. Buxton '33, quarterback, and C. A. Stogner '32, quarterback.

HOLLYWOOD TAKES SECOND STRAIGHT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In another hard batting contest, Hollywood took the second straight game from Los Angeles, 14 to 12, on Oct. 23, in the play-off for the Pacific Coast League championship. There were six home runs. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	14	15	1
Los Angeles	12	18	0

Batteries—Ballou, Yerkes, Walsh, Gabler and Hannah; Shellenbach, Hollerson and Bassler; Severeid.

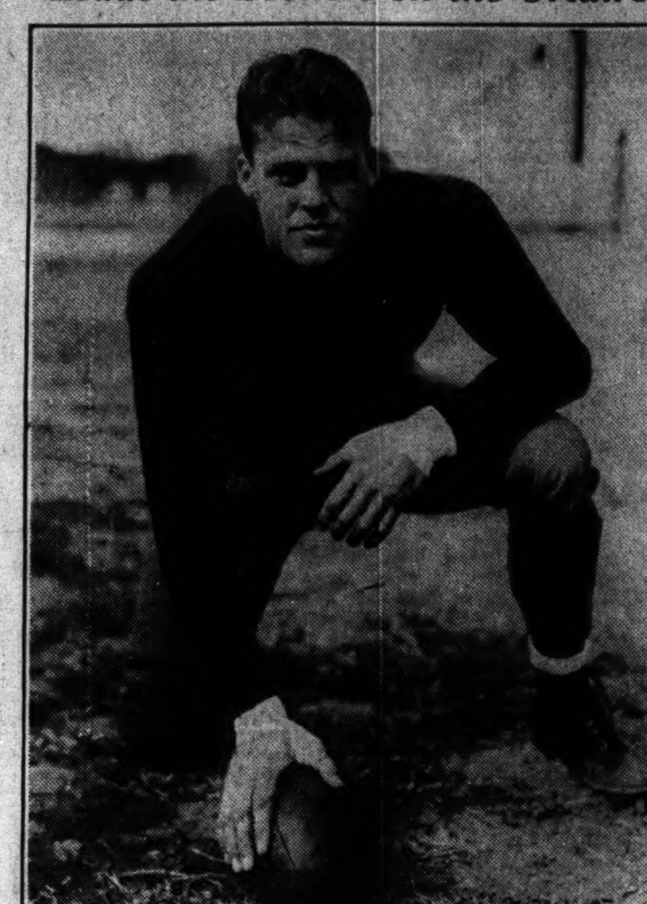
CONACHER HAS NOT REPORTED

GALT, Ont. (AP)—Eddie Gerard, new manager of the New York Americans in training here for the National Hockey League season, donned the skates himself Oct. 23 and sent his squad through an hour of stiff practice. Rabbit McVeigh joined the team Oct. 23, leaving only two players to report, Lionel Conacher, former manager, and Shepperd. The Americans are slated to remain here until they move to Boston to open the season on Nov. 11.

HOPPE GAINS ON REISELT

NEW YORK—W. F. Hoppe gained two points on Otto Reiselt as the result of the seventh and eighth blocks played Oct. 23 in their 13-block three-cushion billiard match at the Strand Billiard Academy. Hoppe won in the afternoon, 50 to 39 in 45 innings. At night, Reiselt triumphed, 50 to 41 in 43 innings. Hoppe leads 385 to 345.

Leads the Sooners on the Gridiron



CAPT. ROBERT H. FIELDS '31
Oklahoma Varsity Football Team

Boston Welcomes Squash Doubles

Col Alanson L. Daniels, president of the Boston Athletic Association, hit the first ball which officially opened the new doubles squash racquets court, the first of its kind in New England, in the B. A. A. building on Exeter Street on the afternoon of Oct. 23. An exhibition match was put on and the contending teams tied at two games each. W. C. Bowditch and Frank A. Orvitt won the first game from W. E. Chamberlain and Ed Stapelton, but the latter pair took the second game. The next two games were also divided. The players found diculty in scoring aces, inasmuch as they had to box two men instead of one as in singles.

The new court is 45 feet long, 25 feet wide and 20 feet high. The singles courts measure 18ft. 6in. wide, 32 feet in length and 16 feet in height. The service line on the front wall of this new doubles court is 8ft. 2in. from the floor compared to six feet in the singles game. The telltale in the doubles court is 22 inches from the floor. The singles game telltale is 17 inches. A faster ball is used in the doubles game and comes off the wall with such speed that the higher telltale is quite necessary.

There appears to be more sport and fun in the doubles game compared to the seriousness of the singles game in which there is little opportunity to outguess one's opponent by sustained strategy.

Squash racquets doubles has been played for years in New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Chicago and a number of cities in Canada. The B. A. A. court has started the ball rolling in the New England section and it is expected that more doubles courts will be built in other Boston clubs in the near future.

MISS HICKS FIRST IN DEL MONTE GOLF

DEL MONTE, Calif. (AP)—Adding a 79, one over women's par, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Oct. 23, Miss Helen L. Hicks of Inwood, N. Y., won the 36-hole low gross and low net honors in the Del Monte invitational golf tournament. Her score for Oct. 22 on the Pebble Beach course was 82, for a total of 161. Miss Hicks made four birdies and one eagle.

She was closely followed by Mrs. Dorothy C. Hurd, of Philadelphia and Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, each scoring 164 for the 36 holes.

Eighteen-hole low gross and low net honors on the dunes links went to Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit, who scored a 78, women's par.

Contestants in the recent women's national golf championship will compete in an 18-hole invitation event at Cypress Point on Oct. 24.

PITTSBURGH SECURES NIAGARA FALLS CLUB

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Negotiations were completed Oct. 23 whereby Pittsburgh interests will take over the Niagara Falls (N. Y.) franchise and players in the International Hockey League.

A squad of 25 men will report at the local rink Oct. 27 to begin practice.

Roy D. Schooley, pioneer hockey promoter, is president of the organization, to be known as the Pitt Hockey Club, Inc. Horace Townsend, owner of Duquesne Garden, where the games will be played, is vice-president, and James F. Callahan, secretary-treasurer.

The Pittsburgh franchise in the National Hockey League recently was transferred to Philadelphia.

NOT TO RANK MERCUR

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fritz Mercur of South Bethlehem, Pa., will not be placed in the 1930 rankings of the Middle State Lawn Tennis Association because he has been declared a professional by the amateur rules and executive committees of the national tennis body. This announcement was made Oct. 23 by Joseph Morgan Jr., chairman, at a meeting of the middle states ranking committee. Mercur last year held second place in the district rankings.

BROWN ELECTS STILES

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Frank G. Stiles Jr. of Lynn, Mass., was elected captain of the Brown freshmen cross-country team here Oct. 23. Stiles, a former Lynn Classical High School student of Lynn, Mass., won first place in the Brown freshmen-Rhode Island freshmen dual cross-country race at Kingston last week. He is rated as one of the finest hill-and-dale prospects to enter Brown in years.

MANY OUT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY

Popularity of Sport Increases as Large Squad Comes Out at Cornell

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cross-country running was never more popular at Ithaca than this year. In the days when Cornell University was turning out champion teams, Coach Jack Moakley never had so many candidates nor has the interest been so general as now.

There is no evidence that from this squad a better than ordinary team will be developed, but as a proof of the growing popularity of outdoor exercise and sport, the turnout is very gratifying to Cornell's veteran mentor, who has been in charge of cross-country and track here since 1899.

The season opened with a number of experienced varsity runners available and some fairly good recruits from the freshman squad. Letter men on hand include Capt. R. C. Crosby '31, G. J. Dinsmore '31, Edwin Madden '31, D. F. Eckert '32, G. H. Eibert '32 and A. F. Ranney '32. So far Ranney has been leading the squad and in the opening match of the season against Alfred University last week he was the individual winner.

Martin Reports

Arthur Martin '31, the best of the varsity milers on the track team last season reported late, but in the last week has come rapidly and was the second Cornell man to score against Alfred. Another runner who is showing promise is C. F. Mulligan '31. Others who have shown promise in the early matches are Eckert, Eibert, Dinsmore, Madden and Captain Crosby.

The varsity squad also includes E. I. Higley '32, W. D. Hamilton '31, William Eldridge '32, and D. A. Russell '32.

S. R. Levering '31 and E. B. Pattison '30, members of last year's team are running with the squad this year and are helping a good deal in teaching the new men better methods of pace and how to conserve their strength.

The team opened the season on Oct. 18 by defeating Alfred by a score of 22 to 43. Ranney was individual winner. All five scoring Cornellians made places within the first seven. The teams will meet Yale University at New Haven on Oct. 25 and on Nov. 14 will compete with Columbia University, Dartmouth College and University of Pennsylvania in a quadrangular match in New York City.

Veterans Return

Another sport that is going very successfully this fall in point of interest as well as in successful results in competition, is soccer. Nicholas Bawlf, the popular Canadian who has been in charge of hockey, lacrosse and soccer at Cornell for years, has one of the largest squads in history and besides the varsity squad has organized a number of class, college and fraternity teams.

Members of the 1929 soccer team available this year include J. W. McCulloch '31, goal; A. F. Bordogna '31, left fullback; J. A. Oest '31, left fullback; G. E. Kappler '32, center halfback; J. P. Donovan '31, right halfback; H. W. Hansen '31, outside right; R. E. Higgins '32, inside right; O. B. Carvallo '31, inside left, and these substitutes: C. D. Larco '32 and F. B. McMullen '31.

Coach Bawlf has gone out of this experienced material, however, and a number of new men are getting an opportunity to shine. Varsity choices up to date include McCulloch, goal; Bennett, right forward; Oest, left forward; Brown, right halfback; Kappler, center halfback; Donovan, left halfback; Hansen, outside right; F. E. Olditch '32, inside right; O. B. Carvallo '31, center fullback; R. E. Higgins '32, inside left, and W. J. Williams '31, outside left.

Other promising men are J. G. Toth '33, fullback; P. M. Winslow '33, R. A. Cosgrove '33, J. N. Kreuger '30, F. M. Turner '33, J. R. Shields '32, and G. M. Allen '32.

So far the soccer team has completed two games and won both. They defeated Hamilton College in the opening game of the season by a score of 8 to 0 and on Oct. 18 won an intercollegiate game with Princeton University at Princeton by a score of 1 to 0.

'Big Six' Discuss Subsidization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Discussion of athletic conditions, especially those dealing with subsidization, will take place at the quarterly meeting of faculty representatives of the "Big Six" Conference members here Oct. 24 and 25.

To aid in solving subsidized athletic problems, if there are such problems, the Conference last year had questionnaires answered by member colleges of the Conference, coaches and athletes. Pertinent questions concerning financing of education and employment while attending college were asked. The questionnaires were not tabulated in time for the last meeting in March at Lawrence, but probably will be presented for consideration this week.

Although it is not felt that subsidization is practiced in the conference there is no uniform code of regulations, it is pointed out and such regulations may be adopted.

Standardization of scholastic requirements probably will be taken up by the officials, but can be taken only at the instance of presidents of the six member institutions. The Conference has its own rules concerning scholastic requirements, but some faculties believe the requirements are not high enough and ask athletes to make higher marks before they are permitted to take part in intercollegiate games.

Another request to come before the Conference will be that of the University of Missouri asking permission to organize a "B" football team to compete with college teams in the State. Such a practice has been approved in other midwestern Conferences and permits a larger number of students to obtain benefits of physical education training. Then, too, it gives football men experience which proves valuable after promotion to the varsity team.

FENCING TO BE AN OLYMPIC FEATURE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Fencing will be given a worthy position on the program of the games of the tenth Olympiad, which are to be celebrated here July 30 to Aug. 14, inclusive, according to the organizing committee.

Facilities already have been provided for fencing in the form of a big pavilion in Olympic Park, adjacent to Olympic Stadium. The pavilion is of concrete and steel surmounted by a glass roof, supplying daylight to participants, officials and spectators.

The floor measures 90 by 45 meters, and will be divided into eight mats of regulation size. At a convenient height above the floor is a large balcony, completely encircling the pavilion, and capable of accommodating more than 4000 spectators. In addition there is ample clear space on all sides of the mats to permit the construction of seats to accommodate many more spectators.

C. C. N. Y. FENCERS ADMITTED

NEW YORK—College of the City of New York has been admitted to membership in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, it was announced Oct. 23 by Prof. Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics at the institution. The action was taken at the last meeting of the association at the Harvard Club. This year is the second that City College will be represented by a fencing team. In its initial efforts in the sport last season the team went undefeated in each of its dual meets, winning over M. I. T., Boston College, Lafayette, Lehigh, University of Vermont and the Salle d'Armes de Vince.

SOUTHERN TITLE TO PONZI

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia won the southern division of the eastern section in the world's pocket billiard championship tournament on Oct. 23. Ponzi defeated Harry Oswald of Pittsburgh in the final round robin match with an unfinished run of 62 balls. Ponzi will meet the winner of the northern division, played at Boston, in Philadelphia, to contest for the right to challenge Ralph Greenleaf, world champion.

WOODS DEFEATS SEABACK

Arthur Woods of New York, Joseph Rego of Wilmington, Del., and Charles Seaback of Boston were the winners in the northeastern intersectional pocket billiards championship matches at the State Theater Club, Oct. 23. Woods defeated Seaback, 100 to 36; Rego won from Joseph Procita, Gloversville, 100 to 42, and Seaback defeated Procita, 100 to 56.

PRINCETON FRESHMAN ELECT

PRINCETON—Joseph C. Reed '34 of Oregon, Ill., was chosen captain of the Princeton University freshman cross country team at a meeting of the 1932 runners here Oct. 23. Reed tied for first place when the freshmen raced Rutgers University here a week ago.

TWO GOALIES SEEK JOB WITH CLEVELAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—Two hustling young goaltenders, both with one year of professional experience, will be bidding for the netminding job on Harry Holmes' Cleveland team of the International Hockey League this season. Manager Holmes announced here Oct. 23 that he has signed Harold Shantz, a 21-year-old custodian, and that Shantz will be with Gordon Baxter, formerly of Brantford and Hamilton professional sextets for the job left vacant by the sale of Alfie Moore to New York Rangers. Shantz hails from Kitchener where he starred in junior amateur ranks. Last season he was in the nets forthe Marquette (Mich.) semi-professional team. Baxter toiled part of the 1929-30 season with Brantford in the Canadian-Professional League and later with Hamilton in the International League.

Because of the difficulties confronted by professional hockey players with United States immigration authorities, Holmes plans to start the Indians into training at Niagara Falls, Ont., next week. The players have been ordered to gather at Toronto Oct. 27. Holmes had hoped to take his talent to Cleveland for pre-season training, but since immigration problems have not yet been straightened away, has altered his plans.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Robert H. Michelet '34 of Washington, D. C., a guard, has been elected captain of the Dartmouth College freshman football team. He came to Hanover from Mercersburg Academy. Kenneth N. LaVine '32 of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the annual Dartmouth fall tennis tournament on Oct. 23, defeating Sterling T. Apthorp '33, East Cleveland, O., 6—4, 5—4, 4—6, 6—2, in the championship round.

Tad Jones Speaks on College Football

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bridgeport, Conn.

TAD JONES, former Yale football coach, told a meeting of the University of Michigan Alumni here Oct. 23, that football cannot be overemphasized, except "probably in the newspapers."

"Football," he said, "has become a national institution in our life and is being engaged in by the tough and rugged youth of the physical, mental and even moral type. Football creates a mental and moral ruggedness which far surpasses physical ruggedness. It also exemplifies true loyal college spirit. Give me a team composed of players with mental and moral courage on the two-yard line and 75 per cent of the time it will hold another team with physical ruggedness, speed, ability on a goal line stand."

Benny Friedman, former Michigan quarterback, also spoke.

Harvard Club Wins in Class A Opener

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Harvard Club	1	0	5	0	1.000
Racquet & Tennis Club	1	0	5	0	1.000
Rockaway Hunting Club	1	0	3	2	1.000
University Club	0	1	2	3	.000
Nassau Country Club	0	1	0	5	.000
Princeton Club	0	1	0	5	.000
Montclair Athletic Club	0	0	0	0	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Harvard Club champion team, with its depleted ranks strengthened by the addition of Ralph A. Powers, president of the United States Squash Racquets Association, and Brainerd H. Whitbeck Jr., made a clean sweep in its opening round for the Metropolitan Class A squash racquets team championship Oct. 23, defeating the newcomer into the class, the Princeton Club, on the Harvard Club courts, 5 to 0.

But the runnersup last season, the University Club team, met with an unexpected reverse at the hands of the team of Rockaway Hunting Club, headed by W. Palmer Dixon, former United States titleholder, which won the odd match and the round, 3 to 2, on the University Club courts.

HARVARD CLUB 5, PRINCETON CLUB 0

Ralph A. Powers, Harvard Club, defeated Grey D. Richman, Princeton Club, 15—4, 18—16, 15—4.

G. D. Debevoise, Harvard Club, defeated E. F. Beddall, Princeton Club, 8—15, 15—7, 15—4, 15—11.

J. L. Pool 2d, Harvard Club, defeated Marshall T. McLeod, Princeton Club, 15—8, 15—9, 15—10.

Brainerd H. Whitneck Jr., Harvard Club, defeated D. B. Foreman, Princeton Club, 15—10, 15—9, 15—10.

John Allen, Harvard Club, defeated Harold Corcoran, Princeton Club, 15—11, 10—15, 15—13, 10—15, 15—9.

ROCKAWAY HUNTING CLUB 3, UNIVERSITY CLUB 2

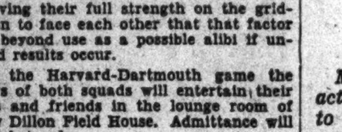
W. P. Dixon, Rockaway, defeated D. J. Nightingale, University Club, 15—8, 15—8, 15—13.

R. F. DeVoe, University Club, defeated Lee Norris, Rockaway, 15—13, 15—13, 12—15, 8—15, 15—10.

E. M. Jonklaas, Rockaway, defeated W. D. Banks, University Club, 15—13, 18—16, 15—10.

J. A. Richards, Rockaway, defeated S. H. Philbin, University Club, 15—8, 15—10, 15—13.

A. E. Ellis, University Club, defeated T. B. McGlinn, Rockaway, 15—13, 15—6, 15—13.



DARTMOUTH and Harvard are so close to having their full strength on the gridiron to face each other that that factor will be beyond use as a possible alibi if unexpected results occur.

After the Harvard-Dartmouth game the members of both squads will entertain their families and friends in the lounge room of the new Dillon Field House. Admittance will be by ticket only.

The oddest part of the demand by George Washington University football players that they be paid for services is the fact that they are freshmen.

"Easy" touchdowns, by which is meant scores made by long runs, long passes, intercepted passes, and various "breaks," were plentiful in the big games of last week in the middle West. Very few scores were made by reason of sustained marches down the field. Minnesota got its single touchdown against Indiana when C. E. Reibeth '32, halfback, broke away for a 32-yard run; the Gophers had lots of power all afternoon, but not to score. Florida completed a 70-yard run against Chicago. Illinois made more first downs than Northwestern, but the latter got all the touchdowns from forward passes, intercepted passes and a 98-yard run from kickoff. Two Purdue touchdowns against Iowa were made on a 79-yard run by Edward Risk '32, and a 70-yard dash by Lewis Pope '32, halfbacks. At Wisconsin this was even more noticeable, where Samuel Behr '31 ran a punt back 52 yards for a touchdown, another run of 41 yards with an intercepted Pennsylvania pass brought a score, and a fumble behind the Penn goal line brought another. Michigan made only six first downs to 13 for Ohio State, yet the Wolverines won by two forward pass touchdowns and held the Buckeyes scoreless. And so it goes.

Mid-western football went through a siege of unfavorable publicity when a "Big Ten" member was the subject, and now the "Big Six" is facing subsidization investigation.

No one factor is so likely to dominate the Army-Yale game as the person of Albie Booth. The elusive Eli quarterback has been the key to whatever success the Yale eleven has had in the past two years. His presence has provided victory in games in which the Eli should have lost. The question is, Will Army stop him?

The loss of Irving Constantine, 200-pound varsity fullback and letterman, for the season is a serious setback to the Syracuse eleven. Constantine is a senior and already has two varsity football letters.

Pass catchers are leading the scoring in the "Big Ten" football race. Counting only those points made against Conference rivals, F. M. Baker '31, high leaping Northwestern end, is setting the pace with 24 points made on four touchdowns. T. H. Oman '31, fullback at Wisconsin, is tied for second at 12 points with Ernest Rentner '33, Northwestern's versatile fullback. Other ends are high among the scorers. There is some tendency to think this indicates a growing favor for the pass over the power play for scoring, but the figures are too fragmentary to mean anything. Scoring in football is attended by such a multitude of variable factors, strength of the opposition, state of the weather, emotional importance of a specific game, and the "breaks" too numerous to mention, that any figuring of this kind is chaff, whisked away in any wind.

MISS FORDYCE DEFENDS CUP

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, O., successfully defended the Dorothy Campbell Hurd golf cup over the Merion east course Oct. 23 by turning in an 88, which with her 84 over the west course Oct. 22 gave her the winning 36-hole score of 172. Miss Frances Williams, Allentown, Pa., who led the field at the halfway mark with 82, took 91 Oct. 22, falling by one stroke to tie Miss Fordyce.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

Clemson 20, So. Carolina 6.
Iowa Wesleyan 6, Carthage 6.
West Texas T 8, Daniel Baker 6.

NEW BRUNSWICK IS UNDEFEATED

Rugby Team, With Few Veterans, Seems Capable of Annexing MacTier Cup

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FREDERICTON, N. B.—The University of New Brunswick English Rugby team of 1930 is treading the championship trail once more. The Red and Black machine, with few veterans on the squad of two years back, which brought highest honors in eastern Canada to the Alma Mater for the fourth year in succession, has hopes this fall of renewing acquaintance with the MacTier Cup, emblem of the eastern half of the Dominion in rugger. The aggregation of 1929 was unable to continue its affiliations in championship cause, meeting subjugation at the hands of a band of Cape Bretoners—the Caledonia fifteen of Glace Bay, N. S. The latter team then continued on to Montreal to bring the fifth consecutive title to the Maritimes.

U. N. B. promises retaliation for the setback of 1929, however. The troupe of undergraduate athletes who are taking part in varsity grid battles this year made another titular assault Oct. 21, which culminated with success. In vanquishing the City team of Fredericton, last year's champions of the New Brunswick senior provincial loop, the collegians gained their most important verdict of the current campaign. Fredericton succumbed 3 to 0, but only after a stirring encounter which found little to choose between either side.

To Meet Caledonians

It was most vital, that Varsity triumph, the stakes being the right to continue in the MacTier eliminations. Defeat meant being sidetracked. Victory brought more than another encounter won. It meant qualification to tackle the Caledonians on the latter group's own greensward on a date yet to be determined. The game just mentioned will not be a final for the trophy but it will remain a semifinal. For the winner will defend the Maritimes' standard against the best in Rugby which upper Canada can produce.

In Ontario and Quebec similar rounds are being staged. A stiff battle is being waged in the latter division for the right to meet the champions of the province to the west. A Quebec winner will be declared soon. Four clubs, all of Montreal, are engaged in this latter struggle.

As the Maritime representatives proceeded to upper Canada on their championship mission in 1929, this year the Ontario-Quebec titlists will come east.

Should Annex Honors

There is little reason why U. N. B. should not annex these honors this season. The team is being fashioned into a hard-working aggregation and the victorious march thus far indicates championship potentialities. The players illustrated their winning ability most clearly against stubborn resistance in the contest with Fredericton.

Ability to take advantage of their slightest opportunities stood the winners in good stead. It was a timely and successfully propelled placement kick, the award of a penalty upon the losers, which molded the three points in this fixture. Bull, junior at Varsity, made good this chance, his boot directing a perfect drive between the uprights and over the crossbar, from a position just 25 yards out.

This brought about U. N. B.'s fourth win in four starts this year. The collegians have as yet been unscored on, meanwhile downing Saint John Trojans 9 to 0 and 14 to 0 and Edmundston, N. B., 9 to 0; and now Fredericton 3 to 0. This amassed a 35 to 0 aggregate in three weeks of play.

Iowa Harriers Out to Improve Record

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia.—University of Iowa harriers are striving to reassert their prominence in cross-country under the direction of Coach George T. Bresnahan this fall. A team built around Capt. T. J. Kelly '31 and H. W. Wickey '32 has been drawn from a squad of 40 aspirants by Coach Bresnahan to engage in four major dual meets and the "Big Ten" Conference championships at Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 22.

A single victory, that over Missouri, was chalked up for the Old Gold harriers last year. The Hawkeyes fell before Minnesota and Wisconsin and landed in eighth place at the Conference championships.

This year Missouri was stricken from the schedule because the Tigers have adopted a two-mile course, while the Iowans continue to drill for distances of from three to five miles.

As indicated by Bresnahan's selections for the Minnesota dual at Minneapolis, Oct. 18, the runners who will see the most service this fall are E. H. Gunderson '31, M. E. Naylor '32, Dick Parrish 31, Norman Rosenberg '33, S. W. Skowbo '32, E. G. Trott '32, L. G. Vanatta '32 and the two returning lettermen.

Of these, Naylor, Skowbo and Trott received minor "I" awards last year, and along with Kelly, Wickey and Rosenberg, a sophomore, who has been showing class in practice, are rated the best of the lot. Others on the pared squad who will probably see some service are G. S. Buis '32, F. W. Clark '33, C. M. Cline '33, R. T. Davis '33, H. T. Fairchild '33, H. E. Klingaman '32, H. R. Klewin '33, A. R. Stanley '32, Howard Dennant '33 and L. R. Thurston '32.

These men have been relegated for the present to the "B" team, which is being maintained at the university here for the second consecutive year.

A new set of harrier traditions will be inaugurated by the Hawkeye hill and dale athletes at two of the four dual meets, and a rivalry which has lapsed for 15 years will be renewed at a third. Chicago and Notre Dame have never before been met in this sport, and the last meeting with Grinnell College of Grinnell, Ia., was in 1915.

Twenty miles of turf and pavement will have been traversed by the Iowa team when the season closes. The Minnesota dual at Minneapolis was the shortest, three miles, while the Chicago and Grinnell meets at Iowa City, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, respectively, will be over the three and one-half mile course. Notre Dame will be met here Nov. 15 over the five-mile route, and the Conference championships at Urbana, Ill., Nov. 22, will require an additional five miles.

Two dual meets were arranged for the "B" team. Cornell College harriers came here from Mount Vernon, Ia., Oct. 18, and Coe College will be met at Cedar Rapids, Nov. 1. The Hawkeye card:

Oct. 18—Minnesota at Minneapolis (Iowa 25, Minnesota 30); 25—Chicago at Iowa City. Nov. 1—Grinnell at Iowa City; 15—Notre Dame at Iowa City; 22—Western Conference championships at Urbana, Ill.

New England Colonists Seek Site for Fortified Government Center

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630, and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.

BOSTON, Oct. 23, 1630—Governor Winthrop recently wrote to his wife Margaret, who has remained at the homestead in Groton, Eng., that "if the good Lord will ever settle me, I will make amends." He was referring to the briefness of his few letters, due to the pressure of the public business. At this date public affairs are far from settled, and private affairs demand considerable time. The Governor's house and effects have just been moved from Charlestown to Boston, and he is busy rearranging his papers and records.

Two important matters of public concern are claiming his close attention. The application from 109 men of the various plantations, to be made freemen with the right to vote in the General Court, is causing him some apprehension. He believes that participants in government should be men of education, experience in business, and special training in public affairs, as well as men of proved soundness in religious belief and practice. He finds few such in the churches of Charlestown, Salem, Dorchester and Waterton, and would exclude those who have not affiliated themselves with the churches already organized. Each of the applicants will be examined by him, and his report to the magistrates will carry great weight in the selection of freemen.

Another matter of general public interest is the choice of a plantation to be made into a fortified town for the seat of the government of the colony.

"Salem pleased us not," says Deputy Governor Thomas Dudley; and in his opinion there seems to be concurrence. On the first exploring expedition, about June 16, the Governor found "a place upon Mistick" that had the physical qualifications for a capital town. This site did not please Dudley and others, who discovered "a place liked us better three leagues up Charles River."

Before a decision could be made it was found desirable to "plant dispersedly" for the time being, and the dispersion has resulted in the planting of Charlestown, Dorchester, Waterton, Boston, Mistick, Meadford, Rocksbury and Saugust. The original plan for the settlement of one large plantation, well fortified, has not been abandoned entirely, although it is recognized that the existing plantations must be allowed to continue their separate existence. A fortified town, however, as the seat of government is generally recognized as a necessity. Where, then, shall it be located?

Thomas Dudley now comes forward with the suggestion that a "newe towne" be established on the left bank of the Charles River between Charlestown and Waterton; and he has found that a palisadoe two or three thousand feet long will effectually protect that site from bears, wolves and Indians, as it has a water approach from three sides. He also points out that a shallow canal from the river through the marshes for a distance of one thousand feet will enable shallops and pinnaces to carry goods to that location. Winthrop, Coddington and Nowell, on the other hand, prefer Boston as a seat of government, even though it be more exposed than a site up the river. A very short palisadoe across "the necke" will protect Boston from invasion by land.

William Pinchion and his associates at the new plantation at Rocksbury, have persuaded the magistrates to consider a location near "the necke" where fortification would be very simple. As yet there is little unanimity of opinion, and the uncertainty is causing the Governor some uneasiness, for the reason that the preparation of material should be well under way, before the snows come, for an early start in the spring. He believes, however, that every delay in an important or unimportant matter, is God's way of directing the colony; and that by waiting on "his good time" mistakes will be avoided.

In the meantime each site is to be carefully examined, its proponents are to be given all the time they desire in a meeting of the magistrates, and Thomas Graves, the Company's engineer and surveyor, is to be called into consultation on points of water supply, expense of fortification, laying out of ways, building of wharves, accessibility of grasslands and woodlands for the safe herding of cattle and ready supply of lumber and fuel, and similar matters. The Boston planters feel confident, for did not the General Court hold its first session, last week, in a building erected for them on the south-west slope of Copp's Hill, and has not the Reverend John Cotton expressed his purpose of transferring his residence from Boston in Old England to Boston in New England?

TELEVISION USED PRACTICALLY IN TWO-WAY 'TALKS'

200 Movie Engineers Find Improvements Make System Easy to Use

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two-way television in connection with telephone communication was exemplified at the Bell Telephone Laboratories as a feature of the Oct. 23 session of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers. Each of the 200 or more persons present had opportunity to talk with a person he could see, one of each pair going to a booth in the laboratory at 463 West Street and the other to a booth in the American Telephone & Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway.

Seated in booths two miles apart they watched a spot on a reddish glass, as directed by an attendant, for a few seconds while the necessary electrical adjustments were made by unseen operators. The head of the other person appeared and the two enjoyed a brief conversation, noting incidentally that television has now achieved satisfactory transmission of good facial expression.

The clearness of image, and all-over illumination, is so satisfactory that one easily remembers a face first seen under such circumstances, and recognizes the individual when met later in person.

There was no sense of eye strain. This was explained by the fact that the illumination now uses light factors at the blue and red extremes of the spectrum. To these factors the human eye is not particularly sensitive.

Dr. Herbert E. Ives, who has had much to do with the development of two-way telephone-television communication, explained that the system, essentially, involved the use of two one-way television circuits, two speech transmission circuits and a motor synchronizing circuit to keep the scanning and receiving disks in step. The scanning disk now used contains 72 spirally arranged holes, which gives double the amount of image detail possible with the 50-hole spiral used three years ago in transmitting sight and speech one way between Washington and New York.

The disk scans the face of the subject 18 times a second. To the 50 holes formerly used in the scanning disk, there have been added 22, doubling the transmission band from 20,000 to 40,000 cycles. If the dull blue glow of the photoelectric cells were the only illumination the booth would seem almost in blackness. Illumination of the booth is provided for by a system of orange lights, to which the photoelectric cells used are practically insensitive.

Papers read at the closing sessions included a description of a microscope capable of magnifications up to 6000 diameters, a portable laboratory for diagnosing theater acoustic defects, a laboratory for the study of sound picture problems, and means of assisting the hearing of theater patrons. These subjects explained the results of experiments made in the laboratories of the Bell Telephone Company and of Electrical Research Products, Inc.

Methods of obtaining talking pictures that can be projected with a better quality of sound, a higher degree of illumination and better proportions of size than those now generally in use were discussed at the Oct. 22 session.

The discussion centered on the advantages and disadvantages of carrying the sound and the picture on separate films and projecting them in synchronization. The disadvantage of separation, it was shown, would be the necessity of making changes in existing projection apparatus, or the setting up of "dummy" sound projectors alongside the existing picture projectors. The addition of such "dummy" projectors, when tried in two pictures now being shown, results, in the overcrowding of the projection booths as now designed and adding to the expense because of installation and operation of the additional apparatus.

Synchronization, it was said, offers no obstacle to the separation method of projection, but the needed changes could not be made in 80 per cent of the motion picture theaters as they are now equipped.

Separation of sound from picture, its promoters said, would have the advantages of permitting the use of multiple sound tracks, the introduction of special musical and noise effects, better quality of reproduction because of the greater area of the record, freedom from the influence of excessive heat incident to the projection of the picture, and freedom from the deleterious effects of dust and oil particles.

'WORLD CITIZEN' TERM FOR MISSIONARIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Every member of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society is a world citizen, said Bishop W. F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressing the first public meeting Oct. 23 of the sixty-first world conference.

Mrs. Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, wife of Bishop Nicholson, was reelected president of the society. Two new vice-presidents, Mrs. C. L. Mead of Denver and Mrs. Dorr Diefendorf of New York were elected. All other officers were reëlected.

Hundreds of children assisted in the planting of a world friendship tree in Court Square. Missionaries garbed in the costumes of the countries they serve assisted, and the tree was accepted for the city by Mayor Dwight R. Winter.

POSTMASTERS FORM 5-STATE ASSOCIATION

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—A New England postmasters' association was formed here Oct. 23 with Frank D. Babcock of Haverhill, president of the Massachusetts Postmasters Association, as temporary president. The gathering of New England postmasters followed a meeting of the state association.

The New England group will be formally organized at a meeting June 19 when officers and directors will be elected. A temporary executive committee, consisting of postmasters from each state was named.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 25

Orchestral

New York Philharmonic Symphony Society's Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling conductor (CBS—T). First of the primary series for very young children. Mr. Schelling tells about the various choirs in the orchestra, brass, reed, string; shows lantern slides to the visual audience; composes humorous ditties on symphony movements to stamp them indelibly to the children; makes them take notes and, at the end of the season, gives prizes for the best. Paderewski will play at one of these concerts, but it is not known whether contractual agreements will permit him to radiocast. 11 a. m.

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Opening with Rubinstein's "Melody in F," closing with two selections by Henry Hadley. 6:15.

Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor (General Electric—WEAF—T). One hour. 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Classical moderns. 11.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Pop Concert" (WEAF—T). Classical half hour by Salon Singers, mixed chorus, and concert orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero. 8.

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). Feature medley of sea songs by quartet. 8:30.

"Troubadour of the Moon" (WEAF Chain). Popular ballads by Lannie Ross, tenor; "The Swan" and "Air de Ballet" by string trio. 11.

"Moonbeams" (WOR). Slumber ballads by girls' voices and string trio. 11:30.

Rhythmic Music

Harriet Lee, contralto; Henry Burbig, dialect comedian; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (New England—CBS). 7:30.

Ray Perkins and Wendell Hall, soloists; Art Kassel's orchestra (Shell—WEAF Chain). 8:30.

"Broadway Lights" (WJZ Chain). "Nola," "San" and "Ten Cents a Dance" and feature bits by Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, two piano vocalists. 10:15.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11:30.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). Final network hour. 12.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"The Jameses" (WEAF—T). A chestnut roast. 6.

"Uncle Abe and David" (WEAF Chain). 6:45.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Silver Flute" (WEAF Chain). Marco, gypsy, comes upon a human problem and tells a story to point out the solution. 7:30.

"Dixie Circus" (WJZ Chain). Airplane race against time. 8.

"Queen of the Alley" (CBS—T). Hank Simmons period. 9.

"Nocturne" (WJZ Chain). Last of "Miniature Theater" series. 10:30.

Organ

Edwin Stanley Seder (WJZ—T). Classical half hour from Chicago. Features, Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," Boyd's "Samoan Lullaby" and Tchaikovsky's "Dance of the Reed Flutes" from "Nutcracker Suite." 9.

Jesse Crawford (CBS—T). 10:30.

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Hill billy tunes by family group. 7.

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). American folk songs. 7:30.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro singers. 8, 6:15.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). 6:45, 8.

"Romance of Clothes" (CBS—T). "Romance of American Industry" period. 7:15.

FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 26

Concert Artist and Orchestra

Mme. Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Josef Pasternack's orchestra (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T). Arias from "Don Giovanni" and "Manon," and ballads, closing with "Kiss Me Again." Two "Nell Gwynne" dances and Saint-Saëns' "Bacchanale" are orchestral features. 9:15.

Jean MacDonald, soprano; Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Luigi von Kunits, conductor (CNR—T). Orchestra features, Berlioz's "Carnaval Romain," Debussy's "L'Apres Midi d'Une Faune." 5.

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Concert (WJZ Chain). Technically this concert hour is superior to most symphonic programs now on the air. 2.

New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Erich Kleiber, conductor (CBS—T). Introduction and Scherzo, Op. 10 (Lopatnikoff); Violin Concerto (Brahms), Joseph Szigeti, soloist; Symphonie Fantastique (Berlioz). 3:15.

Musical Crusaders (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain). Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Heather. 4:15.

Slumber Music Ensemble (Kellogg—WJZ Chain). "Andante Cantabile," "Venetian Love Song," "Merry Widow" music and "Träumerei" are best known. 11.

Vocal and Instrumental

Cathedral Hour (CBS—T). Religious music by symphony orchestra and choral ensemble. 2.

Mixed Quartet; Male Quartet; Organ (Davey—WEAF Chain). Hour review of favorites from operetta, opera, musical comedy and balladry. 5.

Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Feature, "El Manisero" (The Peanut Vendor), by orchestra under Yasha Bunchuk. 8.

"Operatic Concert" (WJZ Chain). 6:15.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Nights" (WEAF—T). Neapolitan or Latin ballads by Italian soloists, mandolin group and orchestra. 1:30.

"Southland Sketches" (WEAF Chain). Negro spirituals by Southernaires quartet and Levee Band. 3:30.

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Hawaiian group. 4.

"Red Lacquer and Jade" (WOR). A truly interesting period of ancient philosophy and charmingly played Oriental music. For manner of presentation and balance, this period is almost unequaled. 9:30.

"Around the Samovar" (CBS—T). Eli Spivak, baritone; Eliena Kazanova, violinist; Peter Biljo's Balalaika Ensemble. 10:30.

Rhythmic Music

Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner's Orchestra (Williams—WJZ Chain). Excellent popular period emanating from Chicago. 7:30.

Jean Goldkette's Orchestra (Studebaker—WEAF—T). More Chicago music. 10:15.

Andy Sannella and novelty orchestra (WJZ Chain). Fifteen minutes. 10:15.

Vocal Ensembles

Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto; mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T.) Brahms' Lullaby" by soloist. 8. NBC Pacific. 9:30.

Recitals

American Pro-Art String Quartet (WEAF Chain). Haydn's "Quartet in D Major." 3.

Lew White, organist (WJZ Chain). "Songs at Eventide," classical period. 10:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Big Brother Club (Iodent—WEAF Chain). Sir Philip Sidney. 7.

"Harbor Lights" (WJZ Chain). Sea stories. 7.

Feature Magazine Hour (Collier—WJZ—T). 8:15.

"Old Curiosity Shop" (Grigsby-Grunow—CBS—T). Not to be confused with the Dickens masterpiece. 9.

"Arabesque" (CBS—T). Desert stories. 10.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T). "Down East" Sabbath evening. 10:45.

Talks

"After Prohibition—What? (CBS—T). Viscount Astor speaking from London in Columbia's early afternoon transoceanic radiocast. 12:30.

Frederick Palmer, war correspondent and author (WEAF—T). The inside story of America's part in the World War, prepared from the confidential files of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet. 7:30.

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). David Lawrence. 9.

"World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons" (WJZ Chain). 9:30.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 26

BROOKLYN—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-248m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

General Classified

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WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
5:35 Talk.
5:45 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Big Brother Club meeting.
6:30 Announcement; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Talk.
7:15 "Editorial News Review," James H. Powers.
7:30 "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Darrel Woodyard, bass; piano duo; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos, direction Harry Reser; soloist.
9:30 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; Howard Preston, baritone.
10:00 Fox Orchestra; Earl Nelson, John Herrick, soloists.
10:30 NBC, Radio Keith, Orpheum program; "Amos 'n' Andy," guest artists; Duke Ellington and his orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Sarat Lahiri and Lota, East Indian musicians; dance orchestra.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature; Sport Digest.
6:15 Ray Sinatra and Eliot Daniels, piano duo.
6:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest; Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra; soloists.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Talk by Gov. Frank G. Allen.
8:00 NBC, Nat Brusiloff's orchestra; Charles King, soloist.
8:30 Le Boeuf banjo ensemble.
8:45 NBC, Male trio; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Orchestra; Billy Jones and Ernest Hare.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; mixed chorus.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Orchestra; "My Husband at Home," Mrs. Arthur Pryor; soloists; quartet.
10:30 Political talk.
10:45 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:00 NBC, Elgin Quartet; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
11:15 Sport Digest; weather; temperature; time.
11:24 Tom Cline's Hotel Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 Discoverers Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, Children's story period. "Her Gilded Sandals."
5:45 Ted and his Greater Gang; time.
6:00 Fireside Fancies Orchestra.
6:15 Dartmouth Rally with Dartmouth band; Coach "Jack" Cannell; Herb Treat.
6:30 Continental Orchestra; scores.
6:45 Whittemore's sketch; orchestra.
7:00 Recorded production: "Garden of Melody"; soloists; orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Forhan's program.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.
8:15 Kay's program.
8:30 Political talks.
9:00 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 CBS, Robert Chisholm, Alice Boulden, musical comedy stars; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; trio; chorus.
10:30 CBS, "Christy" Walsh interviews Knute Rockne.
10:45 CBS, Phoenix Orchestra; quartet.
11:00 Time and news.
11:15 CBS, Frank Sullivan, New York World.
11:30 CBS, Romanelli's Orchestra, Toronto.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—"Piano Melodies."
5:45 News; Fishermen's Program.
6:15 Farrington Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Program.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Harvard-Dartmouth, from Harvard Stadium; news; NBC, fusiliers.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Yale-Army, reported by Graham McNamee.

WNAC

7:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, Philharmonic Symphony Society's Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling, conducting.
1:45 p. m.—CBS, Harvard-Dartmouth game, reported by Ralph Gilroy.
6:30 p. m.—CBS, "Spanish Serenade."

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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NEW YORK CITY, 380 West 110th—Double room, twin beds, two business women; small apartment, living room, kitchen, $7. Academy 0942 (Apt. 36).

NEW YORK CITY, 14 West 103rd—Two beautiful large connecting front rooms; 3 people; independent entrance; steam; use kitchen. Telephone [illegible]

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NEW YORK CITY, 241 West 101st Street, Apartment 4 E—Double room, running water; $12 one or $7 each, front singles $9; private home.

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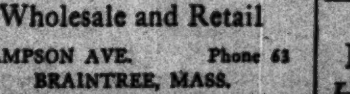

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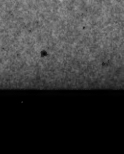

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RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

Florence E. Rand Hat Shop
1435 Beacon Street Beacon 2092

CAMBRIDGE

BOOKS STATIONERY
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
AND CLOTHING
HARVARD
COOPERATIVE
(Harvard Square) SOCIETY

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Ducks, 25c lb.
EDWIN R. SAGE CO.
PORTER 2200

HATTERS and HABERDASHERS
HARVARDASHERY
HARVARD SQUARE

Westinghouse
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
CENTRAL SQUARE
HARDWARE CO.
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Charles River Market
Finest Imported
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Dinner Parties a Specialty
1353 Mt. Auburn St. Porter [illegible]

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

On the Way to SAGE'S for Another Pair of Ducklings
25c THE POUND
EDWIN R. SAGE CO.
Porter 2200

October 28th
is the date for demonstration of the
NEW VICTOR Radio
Combined with Electrola and Home Recording
MODEL RE57
Price with Tubes, $306.50
CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
37A Brattle Street, Cambridge, Tel. Univ. 1169
75 Newbury Street, Boston, Tel. Com. 0365

CHOICE FLOWERS
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
COVIN
Harvard Sq., Camb. Uni. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

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GENERAL BANKING & TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVENUE, NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Brattle Sq. Florists
29 BRATTLE STREET Uni. 10116
Flowers for all occasions
Gomatis Home Made Candy
and Ice Cream
27 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 4188

The **IDLE HOUR, Inc.**
45A BRATTLE ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Opens Its Ninth Season
The Idle Hour is pleased to offer its patrons strictly homemade food, in tempting variety. Sandwiches made to order. Attractive gifts and unique toys are to be found in the gift department.
The Lending Library Is Complete with the Newest Fiction.

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REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
HARVARD SQ.
PORTER 1380
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Registration Blanks for Your Convenience

NEW LINE OF
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CRIMSON STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
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SECRETARIAL WORK
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1374 Mass. Avenue Cambridge

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PERMANENT WAVING
Finger Waving, Shampoo, Manicure
GIFT SHOP
Glassware—Pewter—Pottery

Colburn—Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Repairing
DIAMONDS RESET
10 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ.

Fiske's Candy Shops
237-A Huntington Ave., Boston
Payson Park, Belmont
3 Brattle Street
Cambridge
Featuring a new 75c a pound special mixture

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DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
Allston, Dedham, Jamaica Plain, Norwood, Back Bay, Dorchester, Medfield, Quincy, Brighton, Dover, Newton, Roslindale, Brookline, Hyde Park, Needham, Roxbury, Walpole, West Roxbury.

FALL RIVER

Midway Furniture Warehouse
Between Fall River and New Bedford
Goods Delivered Anywhere
"Better Furniture for Less"

FITCHBURG

Yes—WE SELL
Heinz Products—Gerber's Strained Vegetables—Clapp's Baby Foods—Ivory Salt—Postum—Friend's Beans—Burnett's Extracts—Campbell's Soup and other popular products.
BROCKELMAN'S MARKETS
Fitchburg, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton and Worcester.

Exclusive Agents for Irving Drew's
Arch Rest Shoe
Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAA to EE
GEORGE BROS.
336 MAIN STREET, Corner Mill

We Use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
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SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Dance Sets, Step-ins, Panties for
Christmas Gifts
Whether or not you are ready to definitely select such articles for gifts, it will be worth your while to come in to look through these undergarments of crepe de chine.
Dance Sets with side button, fitted yoke and flare panties, also with step-ins or bloomers.
Complete Line at Two Prices
$2.00 and $2.95
Chamberlain-Huntress Co.
332-340 MAIN STREET

Becoming Hats
for the Matron
The type that requires dignity rather than perkiness, and to which smartness is paramount.
The hats are particularly well chosen and particularly low priced.
Black—African Brown—Cricket Green and Wine Tone.
$5.00 $7.50 $10.00
NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.

12 Beautiful Christmas Thoughts
for your Friends and Loved Ones written by
EDGAR A. GUEST
America's Best Loved Poet
$1.00 the Box
WELLMAN'S
28 Day Street, Fitchburg, Mass.
294 Central Street, Gardner, Mass.
9 Lamson Street, Keene, N. H.

F. L. DRURY & SONS CO.
800 Main Street
H.P. SAUCE
LONDON'S FAVORITE

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FLORIST
Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association
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Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

Harper Method Shop
Ida P. Houghton, *Proprietor*
Frederics Permanent Wave
Shampoo—Marcel—Finger Wave
Manicure
THE JOHNSONIA Tel. 3430

FITCHBURG COAL COMPANY
COAL
4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

Choice Assortment of Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants
RITTER *for FLOWERS*
219 MAIN STREET

RICE & CO.
COSTUME JEWELRY
Italian Hand-Made Jewelry
Georg Jensen Hand-Made Jewelry
Jewelers and Stationers
350 MAIN ST. Between Goodwin's & Rich's

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The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
Park Building 268 Main Street
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"The Store of Service"
Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

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Special Showing of
HAND HOOKED RUGS
in beautiful designs at attractive prices for a limited time only.
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DEPARTMENT STORE

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Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
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SHOES
SOLBY-MONTAGUE CO.
312 MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.

Home Made Ice Cream
Choice Candy
CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 Main St. 24 Federal St.

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Girls' Jersey Dresses
$2.98
Excellent dresses for the 7- to 14-year-old daughter. Two-piece styles. Pleated skirt of soft, fine jersey on bodice top and round-necked jersey sweater in harmonizing patterns. Blue, green, tan, red, navy. Regular $4.50 dresses for $2.98.
McAuslan & Wakelin Co.

Gallups Boys' Shop
CHILDREN'S COATS
Chinchillas, Apacian-nap and Fancy Mixtures. Sizes 3 to 10, $2.95 to $16.95. A guarantee of satisfaction with every coat.
A. T. GALLUP, Inc.

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE (Continued)

Holyoke's Hardware Specialty Store
Everything in Hardware
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In Our Gift Department
China, Dinnerware, Glassware, Gifts
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Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the
Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

IDEAL HAIRDRESSING PARLORS
Specializing in all branches.
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Small Repairs Promptly Attended to at Reasonable Prices
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Lexington's Newest Shop
See Our Display of
LINENS—CRETONNES
GLAZED CHINTZ—MONKS CLOTH
BAKER'S DRESS GOODS SHOP
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Your Favorite Snapshot Enlarged, Colored and Framed for 98c
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THE LEXINGTON TAILOR
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Visit our beautiful showroom and see the 1931 Victor and Atwater Kent Radios. Free home demonstration.
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For Accurate Time
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Arthur B. Field, *Proprietor*
We Repair ALL Makes of Automobiles
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Roof Paints, Cements, Sheet Copper, Zinc, Nails, Lead, etc.
"Most Everything in the Hardware and Paint Line"
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
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Stoves and Ranges
Our complete line of Crawford Heaters and Coal and Gas Ranges contains models for every purpose.
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A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
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SOLE AGENTS FOR CRAWFORD

Our pure ice is put in the refrigerator where only the best is good enough.
Lowell Ice Co.
For the Customer Who Cares

Lyle JEWELER LOWELL, MASS.
181 CENTRAL STREET

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Jewelry and Gift Specialists
104 MERRIMACK STREET
Gifts for Every Occasion Moderately Priced

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FLORISTS
Fairburn Bldg. Phone 4400

LYNN

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When You Want Satisfaction
When You Feel Particular
When You Desire the Best
When You Are After Values
Then Is the Time to Visit
HILL-WELCH CO.
CENTRAL SQUARE

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
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Men's Complete Furnishings at
A. W. LONVAL
Breakers 1654 385 UNION ST.

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

JASON'S
A. SPILLER, *Prop.*
COATS and DRESSES
Coats made to order in the best possible way by A. Spiller.
87 EXCHANGE STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

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We are showing the new styles
MORRIS N. ROBERTS
134 MARKET STREET
Other lines of Men's Wear at both our Market and 128 Munroe St. Stores.

Gifford's Furniture
has all been personally selected with infinite care to give lasting comfort, happiness and satisfaction at a fair price. Come in and see the latest creations in Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room suites.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 Market St. 'Phone 0781 Lynn

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that comes from
TITUS & BUCKLEY Co.
Goes to a Satisfied Customer
WHY?
Because we try to please by carrying a line of Furniture and Radios that satisfies popular demand.
COME IN AND SEE US
298-310 UNION STREET

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery
Our Regular $1.25 Number
$1.00
All stylish colors. Every pair perfect.
Goddard Bros.
MARKET STREET, LYNN

MORSE
FROCKS — WRAPS
27 CENTRAL SQ.
LYNN, MASS.

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Friday and Saturday Dollar Days
at
Joslin's
MALDEN SQUARE
118 Outstanding Values

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Cleansers, Dyers, Tailors
Call Malden 0163 for Service
55 Pleasant Street, up one flight MALDEN

Latest models of Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin, and Longines guaranteed Wrist Watches.
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Flowers for All Occasions
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SHOE *Walk-Over* SHOP
"Malden's Finest Shoe Store"
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Distinctive Styles
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Misses' and Women's Apparel
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Home of Quality and Service
Medford Square Meat Shop
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Eastern Lamb, Pork and Poultry
Fresh Fish Received Daily
WE AIM TO PLEASE
FREE DELIVERY
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

Special Sale on
TOPCOATS
25% Reduction
Thomas O'Brien & Sons
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

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DRESSES, COATS and MILLINERY
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Gold Brick TEA ROOM
MID-DAY LUNCHEON
AFTERNOON TEA
DINNER
Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 2 p. m.
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Modern Tailoring Co.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor and Furrier
Cleansing and Dyeing—Repairing and Pressing
Free Call and Delivery Service
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MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD (Continued)

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443 High St., West Medford
Damp Wash—Flat Work
Thrifty Service
"Medford's Largest Fast-Growing Laundry"
Mystic 5121-W

OXNARD Mystic 4165
Quality Courtesy *Appreciation Service*
MILK
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THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS
451 Common St., Belmont
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HIGH GRADE FUEL OIL
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PROMPT SERVICE
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Building Materials
QUALITY COAL
Tel. Woburn 0800 *Prompt Delivery*

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Steiger-Dudgeon Company
Saturday
Last Day of the 27th Anniversary brings a Sale of Standard Toiletries at Deep Cut Prices

795 Purchase Street, New Bedford
"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"
Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel
No connection with any other establishment in the world
WORTH

Gulf Hill Ice Cream Parlors
Light Luncheon
Cake, Pastries, Candies
Grade "A" Milk
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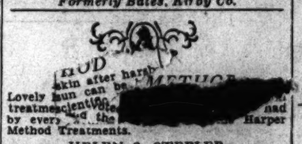
J. T. Fernandes, *Prop.*
596 PLEASANT STREET
Formerly Bates, Kirby Co.



Lovely hair can be [illegible] by every [illegible] Harper Method Treatments.
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Macomber's Old Fashioned Ice Cream
Made From Pure Cream
Made Its Way by the Way It's Made
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Insist on DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM
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10% discount through October on Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas
8 SO. SIXTH ST., just south of Union St.

NEW BEDFORD STEAM DYE HOUSE
Cleaning—Dyeing—Pressing—Repairing
We Specialize in Cleaning Rugs
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NEWBURYPORT

Furnaces—Stove Repairs
Building Supplies
D. CASHMAN, *Hardware*
30 STATE STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT (Continued)

FALL SPECIALS
Take Advantage of This Money-Saving Opportunity
Ladies' Plain Coats Cloth Dresses Suits
$1
Men's Suits Topcoats Bathrobes
For Prompt Service Call 1991
"IT'S LIKE NEW WHEN THRU"
Merrimac Valley Cleansers
283 MERRIMAC STREET

AUTOMATIC HEAT
with
ANTHRACITE
The Safe Fuel
W. E. ATKINSON CO.
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STRICTLY FRESH SEA FOOD
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THE BIGGEST BUY PER DOLLAR IN RADIO TODAY!
FRED W. PEABODY, Inc.
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If the article or service you need is not advertised in this issue of the Monitor, call 293-M or 121.

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and CANDY SHOP
33 STATE STREET

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DELIVERY IN ALL THE NEWTONS
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Electric time-keepers with Westminster Chimes
Other models from $9.75 up

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A Friendly, Independent Bank for All the Newtons
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Patronize Your Home Laundry
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS
Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Care of the Hair, Skin, and Hands
Permanent Waving (Eugene Method)

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PERCY TRUNDLE, *Prop.*

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Hallowe'en Novelties
Homemade Candies
Chocolates and Bon Bons
ICE CREAM DELIVERY

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425 CENTRE ST., Opp. Public Library
OCTOBER SPECIAL
1 Doz. Ginger Ale, 12-oz. extra dry
Regular $3 value, now $1.39
Limited Supply

SIDNEY B. DURFEE
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Bray Block Telephone
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Wood for Fireplaces
Cen. New. 3310 West New. 2500

Okemo Cake Kitchen
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Cakes of the Finest Quality
For Home—Birthdays—All Occasions
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Special Prices to Churches and Clubs

MASSACHUSETTS

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Samples shown at your home
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Deliveries in all the Newtons
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COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE
Hemstitching—Pleating
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UNUSUAL CUSTOM JEWELRY

Lois Robbins Shoppe
313 WALNUT STREET
WOOL SWEATERS
For Infants, $1 to $3.50
Children's, $1.98 up
Misses', $1.95 up
Infants' Knitted Teddy Bear Suits

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A New Low Price for Flat Crepe $1.59 yd.
A washable silk crepe with a smooth, soft finish . . . a silk of many uses and excellent wearing qualities . . . daytime and evening shades.
39 inches wide
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Now is the time you should be thinking of a
KENWOOD BLANKET
Slumber Throw, Afghan, Siesta Art Blanket or Crib size. All Kenwood Products.
Warmth without weight.

PITTSFIELD

CUTTING'S 4-40 SUITS
Four beautiful pure worsted fabrics
$35.00
Extra Trousers, $5.00
C. H. CUTTING CO.

NEW FALL ARRIVALS
include White Rose Goods, 802 cans. New dates, currants, citron, orange and lemon peel, prunes, preserves, jellies, sauerkraut.
If you don't get just what you want change to
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
THE MONEY YOU SPEND WITH US STAYS IN THE COMMUNITY.

JEWELRY GIFTS
for All Occasions
RAINEY & MERRY
JEWELERS 22 NORTH ST.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
26,000 Depositors
Deposits received from $1 to $4000 single accts.
$1 to $8000 double accts.
Last dividend at rate of 5%

The Flower Shop Inc.
49 FENN STREET
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

CHAITIN'S
Exclusive Fur Shop
231 NORTH STREET

LADIES' *and* GENTLEMEN'S
TAILOR
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
Tuxedos for Rent
ALFRED H. COHN
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PERMANENT WAVE
MARCEL AND WATER WAVE
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2nd Floor Take elevator Tel. 1177

Quilted Coverlets
Old-Fashioned Patchwork Designs
$2.98 to $5.00 each
BATCHELDER'S
26 EAST ST. Opposite Court House

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

A Challenge Value!
New Full Size Porcelain Tub
Easy Washer
$79.50
Delivered to your home for as little as $1.00 down.
The
WALLACE COMPANY

WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR 73rd ANNIVERSARY
and most cordially invite our many friends to come and partake of the many great values this event offers. Record-breaking values in apparel and home furnishings for every member of the family.
ENGLAND BROTHERS

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
The Only
Walk-Over Shoe Store
in PITTSFIELD is at
126 NORTH STREET

Complete Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

GRAND UNION
"The Best for Less"
Meats and Groceries

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

QUINCY

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORES
Flowers for All Occasions
POTTED PLANTS
A Complete Line of Greeting Cards
Stores 1230 Hancock St., Quincy
89 Beale St., Wollaston
Telephones GRanite 0392-W and 3423

OVERCOATS
Complete Line of Men's and Boys' New Fall Overcoats
REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department, Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry—Silver—Glass
Telechron Clocks—Bulova Watches
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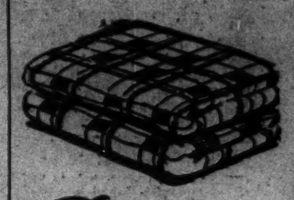
MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)



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MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM (Continued)

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Ask for MR. L. F. ARNOLD

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS.

Where: England.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: An English philanthropist. Angela Georgina was the youngest daughter of Sir Francis Burdett, himself a prominent figure in the life of the day and an advocate of public rights. At her father's house in St. James's Place, the girl was thrown constantly among persons of importance. When she was 23, she inherited practically the entire fortune of her grandfather, that Thomas Coutts who was the head of a London financial house, second only in prestige to the Bank of England. Assuming her new rôle, Miss Burdett added the name of Coutts to her own; in 1871 she was created a peeress.

The unique position occupied by this young woman implied untold privileges and opportunities. Perhaps even the writer who observed that her wealth would have permitted her "to purchase a principality," was not exaggerating. But she chose to devote her time and means to good works, setting out diligently to study the needs of the masses, striving intelligently to further their hopes and ambitions. The Baroness was, fortunately, possessed of business sagacity. She displayed moderation, poise and impartiality; in politics she never took sides, with regard to her charities she never made religious distinctions. And those charities reached all the way from the sterilization of peasant industries in Ireland to the improvement of the condition of the blacks in Africa. The Baroness helped found the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; for a time she worked in collaboration with Florence Nightingale.

All her enterprises she conducted herself, with the desire to be truly constructive. At her celebrated house in Stratton Street, Piccadilly, the Baroness received princes and potentates, ambassadors, authors, statesmen, generals. They came to her in friendship, for advice and inspiration and encouragement. Their hostess had become "a British institution" while yet active and useful. It was Edward VII who said of her that, after his mother, Queen Victoria, she was "the most remarkable woman in the kingdom."

A Word a Day

Polytechnic

We use this word in the sense of "pertaining to many arts or natural sciences"; but the principal application is to schools or colleges where many practical branches of art and natural science are taught (also to exhibitions of machinery and industrial products).

The word came to us through the French *polytechnique*, "concerning many arts," from a combination of the Greek words, πολυ- (poly-), "many," and τέχνη (techne), "art."

Pol-y-tech'-nic is accented on the third syllable, and is pronounced as though spelled pol-i-tek'-nik, in which the o is as in odd, each i as in it, e as in end.

"Many capable engineers have been graduated from polytechnic institutes."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

A Short Mystery Story

The storm clouds rushed wildly and silently across the sky, obscuring the moon. Invisible hands tossed the branches of the trees hither and yon. There was not a sign of life in the house that stood back from the road, partly hidden by masses of shadowy bushes.

A dark blot stirred in the shadows, then moved, without a sound, across the lawn and up to the porch. A twisting streak of lightning was followed by a long, ominous rumble of thunder.

Then from the shadow of the porch came a shriek that rose wilder and higher each second until it battled fiercely with the noise of the approaching storm.

A pale light glimmered in an upper window for an instant, then all was darkness and storm once more.

A key rattled in the lock. The door jerked open—and Mrs. Maloney let in the cat.—*Judge* (New York).

Assistance

Diner: "Have you any sweetbreads?"

New Waiter: "You mean pastry, sir?"

Campus Chatter

"I hear the coeds were lectured on the use of cosmetics."

"Sort of a chalk talk, eh?"—*Pennsylvania State Froth.*

A Quotation for Today

THERE is nothing so contagious as pure openness of heart.—DICKENS.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Ready for Christmas

Pleasantville, N. J.

THE true spirit of Yuletide is already astir here. The members of one of the volunteer fire companies are soliciting toys that have been discarded or broken and will spend their spare hours in repairing and repainting many of the contributions. Many a child will rejoice in the love thus reflected, and stockings that otherwise might be empty, will have at least something.

The local press is coöperating to bring the situation before the public, and already contributions are being collected. The firemen have noticed in former years an abundance of Christmas baskets being contributed, "but we found that the children were overlooked," said one of the men. "This year we hope to change that. We may be able to take three broken dolls and make two good ones out of them. And we want carts that may have a broken wheel. We can make a new wheel to replace it, and with a coat of paint the repair will not show."

Mechanical toys and games are listed as mendable. There seems no limit to the good which can be accomplished, and the heart of more than one man will become as that of a little child before all of the yuletide toys shall have been mended, and the town will have earned its name!

The Children's Corner

Charlie Cricket Gives a Concert

WHEN Charlie Cricket decided to give a concert as a festive finish off to the harvesting season, he found that it was not nearly so easy as he had imagined.

To begin with, he had so many recruits for the orchestra that hardly anyone was left in the audience, and as they said: "What is the fun in playing if there is no one to listen?" Finally he promised that they should choose songs in which everyone could join. This pleases most people, because even if you are not in the orchestra it is great fun to sing a really rousing chorus.

Then six or seven bullfrogs turned huffy, and said if they were not allowed to be members of the band they would not come to the concert. But no one minded much because, when they sing, their deep growly croaks drown everyone else.

The orchestra met for its first rehearsal in the corner of a field under a hedge, and Charlie stood on a mushroom with his conductor's baton ready, waiting for his orchestra to finish tuning up. They really took a very long time over it. Gustav Grasshopper declared his wing cases needed oiling, as the left one would stick, instead of rubbing smoothly against the bottom one.

Then Mr. Cicada Beetle, who was rather a crotchety gentleman, said that one of his drums had a tiny hole, and he thought that probably he had sat on a thorn. By this time Anton Beetle had started to play, and was flying round in circles giving out notes as deep as a double bass.

Then Charlie Cricket grew really annoyed, and told them that if they were not all ready in two minutes there wouldn't be a concert at all. This set everyone hurry-scurrying. Gustav Grasshopper chivied his shorter relations, and inspected their stout backs to see if they were ready to castanet against their wings. Mr. Bumble Bee, who was to provide a humming accompaniment, buzzed heavily round trying to keep order, and little Christopher Christmas Beetle, who had been given a solo whistling part, flew up into the branch of his tree ready to begin.

For a time all went well. Then from the lower branches of the hedge came a squeaky, indignant voice. It was poor little Mrs. Dora Dormouse, who had just settled down for her winter sleep in a really cozy nest. Of course

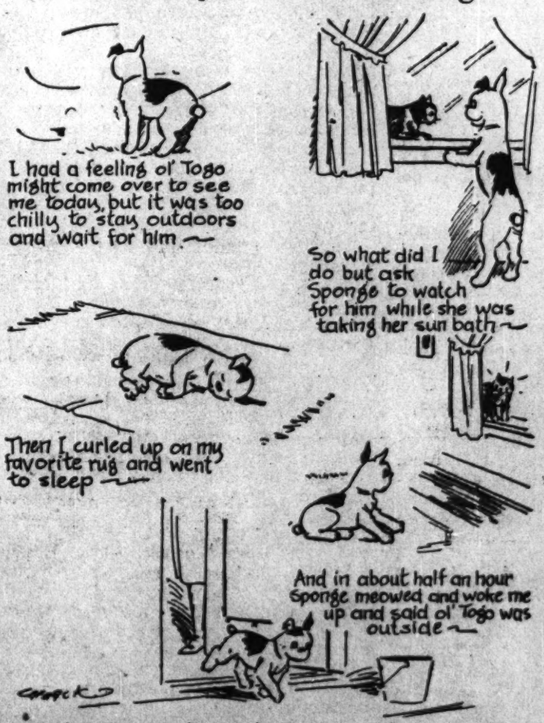
Charlie Stood on a Mushroom With His Conductor's Baton Ready.

Charlie apologized and said he had no idea she lived so near, and he would remove his orchestra into the next field at once.

Well, after many evenings of hard work, the night of the concert arrived. And what excitement there was! From every corner and cranny of the field came excited rustlings and whisperings. In the middle of the field lay a circle of some 20 little glow-worm grubs, their lamps polished and gleaming. It was a beautiful night, with a golden harvest moon, and myriads of twinkling stars.

The concert was such a success that no one left till dawn, except the baby spiders, who floated away on their gossamer threads just before midnight, humming drowsy little snatches of Charlie's tunes.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


I had a feeling ol' Togo might come over to see me today, but it was too chilly to stay outdoors and wait for him —
So what did I do but ask Sponge to watch for him while she was taking her sun bath —
Then I curled up on my favorite rug and went to sleep —
And in about half an hour Sponge meowed and woke me up and said ol' Togo was outside —
So out I went, feeling quite pleased with the way the arrangement had worked —

Quotation Puzzle

Iwo nde riwh yiliat hatw ear eno talIk ind erfoe achol her tha nweare. Ho wm uchl hewo rldne ed sit! Howea silyilsd one!
—Henry Drummond.

The letters in this quotation are in correct order, but the spaces between words have been misplaced. Can you rearrange the spaces to make the quotation clear?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Dial a While" Puzzle: "We cannot eat the fruit while the tree is in bloom."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor
Editorial Board

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EDITORIALS

Does Moratorium Spell Moratoriums?

EUROPEAN interest in unofficial discussion of a possible moratorium for war debts appears to be even stronger than American interest. The American view is that there is no connection between debt settlements and reparation payments.

The European view, on the contrary, has always been that other nations' receipts from Germany definitely affect their capacity to pay in turn. As early as 1922 the link between reparations and debts was recognized in the Balfour note, by which Great Britain declared it would collect from its continental debtors only such sums as would suffice to reimburse its own creditors. But the Young plan was based upon the theory that Germany should cover allied debts and pay in addition annuities which would partially recompense the Allies for damages sustained in the war.

Now Germany's creditors in Europe are pointing out that out of $1,641,600,000 representing Germany's total current annuity, $965,000,000 will find its way to America. Pertinax asserts that:

> Creditors of Germany who are also debtors of America can defend themselves by the moratorium clauses inscribed in their contracts with Washington. Between the moratorium clauses conceded to Germany and the moratorium clauses accorded to the Allies there is not perhaps an absolute parallel, but essentially the parallel exists. For Germany, however, a moratorium is but a step toward revision of the Hague accords. For the debtors of America there is no such prospect.

It is quite understandable that Germany's creditors, who a year ago were promised final and definite settlement, should be perturbed at fresh pleas for the suspension of payments and eventual reduction of debts from Germany for which there will be no counterpart in suspension or reduction of their payments to America. France, particularly in these circumstances, urges that the necessity for a German moratorium is not established and that it is not the burden of the Young plan, but mismanagement of German finances, which creates difficulties. It also urges that whatever new privileges are granted Germany should be granted in corresponding degree to the Allies. This would mean that if Germany is to have a moratorium, all America's debtors should have moratoriums.

At present no move in the matter is likely to be made by the Allies, and there is skepticism regarding proposals for an all-round five-year moratorium to prepare the way for world economic recovery. Yet the French financial paper, l'Information, says:

> No one can fail to realize the part which insistence on the payment of war debts has played in the economic troubles of the whole world. Here lies the knot of several important international problems, and more would be lost than gained by untying it now.

Broadly, Europe believes the key to the situation is in Washington, but does not believe that the time is ripe for reopening delicate problems which might appear to set the interests of Europe and America in opposition, though in reality and in the long run those interests are identical. Certainly there is little agreement, either in America or Europe as to what should be done. All that is clear at present is that the problem of debts and reparations—particularly their relation to each other—is much farther from being solved than had been supposed, and demands even more searching thought by both statesmen and laymen than has yet been given to it.

When London Is Finished!

THERE is good excuse for visitors to the English capital this fall if they repeat, in fuller measure than ever, the well-known smiling remark, "London will be a nice place when it's finished." Never before, since the days of the Londinium of the Roman occupation of Britain, has there been such a pulling down and building up of London as now. In a country with 2,000,000 unemployed, the brave housebreaker, tight-rope walking, as it were, with his pickax across lofty fragments of wall, is very busy.

Regent Street has been transformed since the war; the Strand is in the melting pot—although there the pot is only on the slow simmer—and farther east, in that small square mile which is called "The City," brick, stucco, stone, plaster, Victorian wall paper, florid frescoes, and stately halls are falling amid clouds of dust, and in their stead great plain steel-framed buildings are rising, clothed with stone.

The keynote of the architecture of the new London seems to be the flat face. Is it an expression of the growth of a bloodless robotism? If the soaring Gothic arches in ancient cathedrals attuned to reverence are an instance of an influence of architecture upon character, is the new flat face of plain stone London an indication of the feeling and outlook of a harder and sterner time? Probably not. It is more likely, a revolt against the stucco, the florestration and the heavy ornamentation generally which characterized the Victorian days of wax fruit, antimacassars, frock coats, and side whiskers.

There are no skyscrapers. A few buildings of extra height are erected or projected, but they would be dwarfed by the colossal cliffs known in America as skyscrapers. There are two reasons. One is that London is much farther north than New York. So in London there is more need to catch as much as possible of the sunshine of a more slanting sun. Another reason is that as London has plenty of room to spread outward there is not much need for her to spread upward. Further, it is said that the clay soil in parts is not stable enough for skyscrapers.

London is building a little taller, her streets a little wider and airier. Is she building better? There are happy signs that she is—among them a speeding up of slum clearance and improved working class housing.

"Some burg!" exclaimed American soldiers when, on arrival during the war, they burst into the Strand on the top of a bus. "Some burg" London is still. May it be long before she is finished. May her breakers and builders continue to equip her to stand out worthily as the Mother City of a great Commonwealth of Nations, meet for the new needs of a swiftly moving world!

Progress in Spain

SLOWLY, but it would seem surely, the Government of General Berenguer in Spain is preparing the way for a return to a more normal state of affairs; and if it successfully overcomes the difficulties which beset it, the elections to the Cortès should be held this year. However, it is obvious that there is need of much more than a mere return to parliamentary institutions. Thorough reforms are necessary on political, financial and social grounds if Spain is to enjoy tranquillity and prosperity. So far the daring scheme of Señor Alba for the transformation of the monarchy into a sort of monarchical republic—if the paradoxical expression may be permitted—appears the best that has been put forward.

The fall of the peseta to low levels has aroused both Monarchists and Republicans. They clearly see that the internal struggle, coming after mismanagement of the finances by the Dictatorship, has sown uncertainty and apprehension. It is advisable not only to take technical measures but to reconcile the differences of the parties and to encourage whole-hearted coöperation among men of good will. One of the conditions of coöperation is freedom to exchange views, and it is therefore of real interest and importance to note that at last after seven years of censorship relative liberty has been given to the press, to the politicians, and to citizens who would form associations.

Yet suppression and release operate alike in causing discontent. In Catalonia there is labor unrest, and the Unified Labor Union—Sindicato Unico—has been revived. Its reappearance is a portent. With Communist aims, with conspiratorial methods, it thrived on the feebleness of Spanish governments, and the iron-fisted rule of Martinez Anido, the right-hand man of Primo de Rivera, merely succeeded in driving it underground for a time. Secrecy and terrorism were among its weapons, and the independent trade unions, fighting the Sindicato Unico, resorted in their turn to drastic weapons. What was suppressed was the right of union, and therefore it was inevitable that workmen's unions became more secret and potentially more violent. Now the syndicalist movement finds fertile field in the political unrest, in the financial upheaval, and in the rising cost of living.

These problems of Spain call for a speedy settlement of the preliminary problem of government. As Prof. Salvatore de Madariaga declares, Spain has to adapt its national thought to the conditions prevailing in the modern world, and this task, which can be performed only in peace and continuity, demands liberty for its accomplishment. There must be profound political changes, and the state must be built up in harmony with the national character, but also in consonance with the ideal of democratic organization.

Weihaiwei

WEIHAIWEI is a place name more than usually redolent of the mysterious East. In fact, it is renowned as a pawn in empire building. A tiny strip of land ten miles deep, situated around a bay on the Shantung coast of China, it shows on one of Lord Salisbury's large maps as a British counterweight to the acquisition of Port Arthur by the Emperor of all the Russias. This happened just before the turn of the century, when China seemed constantly on the brink of partition.

The distance from that great gamble for a continent may not be measured in years. It is strewn with fallen empires and a decline in the assertiveness of the survivors. China grew bold enough to embark on a "rights recovery" campaign, and in 1922 Lord Balfour, bowing to the trend, offered to return Weihaiwei. The other day it was—in diplomatic parlance—officially "rendited."

That variety of nationalism which is nourished on antiforeignism never reached Weihaiwei. All that the 200,000 inhabitants want is such benignity of government as will allow them to work their fields and tend their shops in peace. This they obtained under British administration. In adjacent territory the people have groaned under the misrule of a succession of tuchuns, or Chinese war lords.

Weihaiwei responded to good government in a way which must make that territory seem a Utopia to tax collectors and bureaucrats generally. "When the ruler becomes a father to the common people," said Confucius, "the mass of the people will exert themselves for the state." The sage's dictum applied well to Weihaiwei. Land was surrendered readily for public roads; grants in time of famine were always regarded by the recipients as loans; taxes were hurried to the government house on call of a proclamation. Since 1922 the people have been so unconscious of the "yoke" from which they were being freed that they petitioned the British Empire to stay on.

The appeal meant nothing to the frock-coated and sophisticated gentlemen of Nanking and Whitehall. Nationalism must be served. At length citizens of Weihaiwei got used to the idea of retrocession. They made a last gesture of appreciation of the good government they had received. At the ceremony of retrocession the head men presented to Commissioner Sir Reginald Johnston, himself a Confucian scholar of rare distinction, a porcelain bowl filled, in token of British probity, with pure spring water.

Could any compliment be more exquisitely turned? Even in a nation where courtesy is a fine art the gesture is noteworthy. Not for nothing do the good folk of Weihaiwei live in the native province of Confucius, that classic philosopher of behavior. The retrocession of Weihaiwei lifts the curtain on the fellow feeling which comes when peoples meet face to face. Would that governments would constantly strive to embody it.

Benevolent Brewers?

EVIDENTLY those Milwaukee brewers who announce they have installed approximately $1,000,000 worth of equipment for the manufacture of 2.75 per cent beer do not take very seriously the promises of certain wets that if alcoholic liquor is again legalized the element of private profit will be eliminated from its manufacture and sale. The attackers of the Eighteenth Amendment should get together on their proposition if they wish to make their assurances convincing.

True, the more prominent spokesmen for putting the states into the liquor business propose to take over only the distribution end of the business, leaving the manufacture in private—or rather corporate—hands. They would make the state the assured customer of the brewer or the go-between in collecting the money to pay the dividends on brewing company stocks. To assume that this would remove the urge of private profit is the height of political naïveté. It overlooks one of the proved weaknesses of the Canadian system, and it conveniently forgets that in the days of the licensed liquor traffic in the United States the saloons which most openly flouted regulation or used political pressure to circumvent it were frequently those chains of grogshops owned or subsidized by the brewers.

Take the profit out of the liquor business? The liquor dealer is the only one who ever took any profit out of the liquor business unless it was taken out by the method embodied in the Eighteenth Amendment—discontinuance of the traffic.

Rubies

DOWN the Irrawaddy River to Rangoon, from Mogok in Upper Burma, runners and telegraph wires have brought word of the finding of a fabulous ruby that weighs 100 carats. All kinds of questions are being asked, in Burma, in the United States, perhaps most persistently in the jewel markets of Amsterdam. None of the questions have been answered.

Rubies, more than all other stones, provoke secrecy. And while the questions go unanswered—and there is nothing yet to say when or how this amazing gem, if it exists, will reach the coast, or if it will ever reach the jewel market—little shivers of delight shake the fingers of lapidaries who have heard about it; for a ruby of three or four carats has always been a find hitherto, and rubies of so much as a score of carats are known only among the most precious regal collections of the world.

The finest rubies in the world have invariably come from Burma. Once Pegu was considered their chief source. There, in a pagoda 2300 years old, called Guatama Schema-da, shuffling priests point to little spots in the complex designs of dusky altars and the intricate draperies of legendary figures—the little spots are beautiful rubies whose size and brilliant color are hidden under the shadowing dust of centuries. The stone is found in gravels and surface deposits that stay after parent rock has decomposed; so now men hunt for rubies farther away from Pegu in the gneisses of the Shan plateau.

The ruby is a corundum gem, pure and transparent in color, predominantly of native alumina or aluminum oxide. Next to the diamond, it is the hardest of all stones. The color varies, with the direction in which the light strikes and crosses the stone, from dark, cochineal red, to pale, rose red; sometimes the red holds a tinge of purple; the most sought-after color is what jewelers call "pigeon's blood." Then there are rubies, as there are sapphires, which, containing internal microscopic cavities in proximity to the crystalline axes, produce an optical effect known as asterism that gives them, as "ruby asterias" or "star rubies," an immense beauty and almost prohibitive commercial value.

The territory from which fine rubies come now is very limited. Mogok, which is part of it, is ninety miles north-northeast of Mandalay, in a valley rich with the kind of soil that yields them. A ruby of four carats is worth from two to five, and sometimes ten, times as much as a diamond of the same size. Such rubies have been rare, gems to speak of only with bated breath. The exceedingly few discovered in larger size have almost immediately found their way into such collections as the Tiffany-Morgan, British Museum, the Musée d'Histoire Naturelle, or the Kunz; or into the private possession of Indian Maharajas or such members of European royalty as still have money left to buy gems.

Editorial Notes

You have heard of Tom Thumb golf? Once or twice? And now comes the Tom Thumb house of three rooms or four, recommended in a recent issue of the American Architect and actually being offered, it is said, that the renegade city cliff dweller may pay his rent into an "apartment cottage" out beyond the pigeons and sparrows, and water his dandelions like any other proud householder.

Observance of Virgil's two thousandth anniversary is all the more significant in Britain and the United States because most of those honoring him are former high school pupils who had to translate his Æneid.

The subway to be dug under a highway which passes a Waterloo (Ia.) school will show that officials are getting down to bedrock in their efforts to protect children from traffic.

The Californian who recently rocked a cradle electrically proved that he was a modern inventor but an old-fashioned nurse.

Russia is facing a chronic lack of soap. Perhaps more than one small boy would like to be living there.

Even those who favor a five-day week took a seven-day week for vacation.

Adventures in Book Hunting

By CLIVE HOLLAND

THERE is for the lover of books no more interesting hobby in connection with them than that of book hunting. The hobby has many ramifications, for we have among our friends those who, in pursuit of it, will never buy a book printed later than the sixteenth century; those who collect finely illustrated editions—an often expensive hobby this; others who collect first editions of plays; and yet others whose fancy turns toward first editions of modern authors, which have become, or are likely to become, valuable.

With regard to the last-named class, this particular hobby is of comparatively recent growth, for it is only within the last ten or fifteen years that first editions of the books of some modern authors have tended to become valuable a comparatively short time following their publication.

* * *

What collector, for example, who was fortunate enough thirty years ago to purchase a copy of "The Villa Rubein," by John Sinjohn, would have imagined that this book, if in really good condition, today has more than once fetched £80? And who would have imagined that the same author, more widely known as John Galsworthy, would find his books, "The Dark Flower" and "Jocelyn," fetching prices, perhaps, ranging from fifty to one hundred times that at which they were published.

Then, going back a little further, few admirers of Thomas Hardy, who purchased and have kept in good condition his earlier novels, published in two or three volumes, or even some of the first editions of the original one-volume edition at six shillings, would have imagined that they would be worth so many times more today than the prices they paid for them.

George Moore is another example of a comparatively modern author the first editions of whose early works fetch large sums. There are a few of Stevenson's and Kipling's earlier works, also, which bring high prices when they appear in the saleroom, and one or two of Barrie's earlier books are valuable; while, of course, the original Wheeler Allahabad editions of Kipling's stories, in gray paper covers, fetch almost their weight in gold.

Unfortunately, the means are not given to everyone to indulge this hobby to the extent that he or she very willingly would. Often the book that is most desired is priced at such a figure that one has to wait to find a cheaper copy, and then the real hunt begins, for one haunts the secondhand booksellers' shops and scrutinizes catalogues in the hope of finding the desired item at a price within one's means. The small and slender catalogues, often ill printed, which are periodically—generally at long intervals—issued by the secondhand booksellers in remote country towns, form a most fruitful hunting ground for such collectors of limited means.

* * *

Not so very long ago we picked up one of the rarer Barrie items very moderately priced out of a catalogue such as we have in thought. And happening to be in the district a few months afterward, we made a point of visiting the bookseller's shop, where, to our great delight, we discovered a very rare pamphlet relating to Lord Nelson for a mere song. But it must be admitted that such good fortune does not come very frequently the way of the most enterprising and enthusiastic book hunter. But when it does, what joy!

But in one of the little towns in the Quantocks, we once found a copy, in almost "mint" condition, of the first edition of George Moore's famous novel, "Esther Waters." This was in a sort of general shop where books were a very unimportant sideline, and bacon, Cheddar cheese, sweets and other groceries and vegetables seemed to predominate.

The book was on a small shelf filled with about a couple of score of rather tattered volumes, not more than half a dozen of which were in anything like good condition. These, we ascertained, had been purchased from a governess "up at the big house," who had quite recently left for another post, and doubtless did not want to encumber herself with books. When we took down "Esther Waters," and asked what the shopkeeper wanted for it, the woman said: "It is a nice, smart-looking book and should not be dear at half a crown." Needless to say we eagerly gave the half crown and felt that our visit to the little village shop, with the intention of making quite another kind of purchase, had indeed been a fortunate one.

* * *

In Paris we have had some good fortune, for strolling along the Qual des Grands Augustins one day some years ago our eye caught sight of a dingy-looking little volume, from its binding a comparatively early printed book. Taking it up we found it was gold tooled in places, and on the side of the book was stamped the arms of Mary Queen of Scots. Whether the book had ever been used by that ill-fated and beautiful woman no one could say, but that it had belonged to her or her library was clear enough from the inscription in faded brown ink on the flyleaf.

The woman out of whose book box we had taken it set no store upon it, and two francs, at that time worth about one and sixpence, was the value she put upon it. Possibly the book in its dilapidated condition was not worth much more, but now that the binding has been carefully cleaned, so that the white polished calf, the texture of which has been hardened by age, is now ivory color, it is a very charming possession, which has often called up to us memories of the one-time owner, and speculations of the events that the little book may possibly have witnessed.

Another find in Paris—and these casual discoveries make a far greater appeal to the real book lover than does the purchase of a first quarto of Shakespeare in an auction room at a fabulous price—was a copy of the first edition of a book by Swinburne which created a great stir and controversy when first published, and now commands a considerable sum when copies are offered in the open market.

* * *

There are yet opportunities for a collector who has some time to spare and does not fail to explore the shelves of the secondhand booksellers in small country towns to add to his treasures, though year by year it must be confessed that their chance of finding treasure-trove is less and less. Possibly this is the reason why so many are concentrating on the interesting sport of "spotting" modern authors whose first editions of early works will in a few years' time most probably bring a large return for the money invested.

The collector of real keenness should never neglect an opportunity of attending a sale in the country, at any old-fashioned house, where books are included. Frequently real finds are made by the intelligent collector, and picked up at astonishingly low prices.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

IN WILMERSDORF, a western district of Berlin, a home for French students of both sexes will shortly be opened under the supervision of Prof. O. Heshard. This "Fondation universitaire française" provides for French students at the Berlin university not only a room free of charge with breakfast and supper, but also a monthly sum of 300 marks. The house contains a reception room, a dining room and a large reading room with a comprehensive library. At the beginning thirty inmates will be received; the subjects they will study here are the political, economic, social, cultural and artistic development of Germany. It is greatly hoped that a similar home for German students in Paris will before long be established. "German authorities please copy," pleads a widely read Berlin newspaper.

French Students to Have Home

* * *

Seven hundred and fifty foreigners came to Berlin in the first half of the present year to study the system and operating methods of the German Railway Company. England alone sent 125, while from France and Russia came 71 and 77 respectively, from Hungary 97, and from Switzerland 57. Japan and Persia were also among the countries represented. The German railway is exemplary in many ways, and special interest was shown by the delegates in switching methods, in the new types of locomotives, in electrical operation, and particularly in the "psychotechnical" stations for testing the fitness of employees for the different branches of railroad work. Two Chinese and one Siamese engineer are at present being trained by the German Railway Company in operating methods.

German Railway Widely Studied

* * *

Certain signs indicate that in course of time the example of Hamburg will be followed here in providing a bachelor girls' house. The "Junggesellinnen" building in Hamburg is rapidly approaching completion and is unique of its kind. The first apartments will be ready for occupancy in December. Most of them have about forty square meters of floor area, but there will be some one-room "flats." Each apartment, no matter what the size, has its own miniature kitchen, but the building contains a canteen as well for those who desire to avail themselves of it. There are also a number of joint rooms, including a music room, a sewing and ironing room, and a roof garden. This, for Germany, new undertaking for working girls, has been inspected by special commissioners from other German cities, including Berlin, and has met with general approval.

Apartments for Working Girls

* * *

On an unusually warm, sunshiny day recently, anyone near the banks of the River Spree beyond Cöpenick, a few miles out of Berlin, would have seen a delightful sight. The gayly flagged deck of a motor launch was crowded from bow to stern by 106 very small and very happy children, all under six years of age. Little faces bright and eager, little voices laughing and shouting with sheer joy at every boat that passed theirs on that wonderful trip, all the little people dressed in dainty frocks and freshly ironed blouses, with eighteen grown-ups as jolly as themselves to see they did not tumble overboard! The expedition was organized by the head of a firm of boat builders at Cöpenick who had extended an invitation to all the pupils of the municipal kindergarten school with their teachers. The big launch conveyed them to the pretty riverside resort, Grünheide, where cake and cups of chocolate with whipped cream awaited them, after which feast games were played in the wood until it was time to go home.

Children Enjoy River Outing

* * *

Leipzig's oldest inn, the Thüringer Hof, which in a somewhat similar manner to the Schabbelhaus in Lübeck attracts many who are interested in historical reminiscences, is being enlarged by the addition of rooms that maintain the characteristic atmosphere of the building. Foremost among these is the "Johann Sebastian Bach Room," for the citizens of Leipzig like to look upon the great musician as their own. This they have some claim to do, as he passed nearly thirty years in that city as organist and music director of the famous Thomas School, and as composer of many of his most beautiful works. The room will contain a number of interesting souvenirs and pictures of the great composer, including the music that he played at Sans Souci Palace, Potsdam, for Frederick the Great. Another room in the famous inn is named the Leipzig room, with a ceiling painting depicting events in the history of the city, while a third room contains motives dealing with the history of the Thüringer Hof itself.

Hostelry Room to Recall Bach

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

A Word for Jamestown

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A poem on "Plymouth Rock," written by James M. Aiken in The Christian Science Monitor and copied by the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch of October 7, closes with these two lines:

> Then came the Pilgrims and its consecration—
> Its brow became the doorstep of a nation.

Will Plymouth Rock ever occupy its proper place in history? The United States erected, some years ago, a monument at Jamestown, Va., which would have settled the matter, giving the latter priority over Plymouth Rock. The Times-Dispatch has from time to time written some vigorous editorials placing "the doorstep of a nation" at Jamestown instead of at Plymouth Rock.

Monuments, histories, editorials, schools and other sources seem to avail but little when it comes to history pertaining to Plymouth Rock, the Pilgrims and the Mayflower.

The three ships that brought the first permanent English settlers to America, the Sarah Constant, Goodspeed and Discovery, and the settlement at Jamestown thirteen years before the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock, seem not to be so well known as the Mayflower.

Let me suggest a little jingle to drive home this historic truth:

> Jamestown was settled in sixteen seven,
> The nation there was born,
> Plymouth Rock in sixteen twenty—
> Where the Pilgrim blows his horn.

Richmond, Va. STERLING BOISSEAU.